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DAY OF SENSATIONS

More sensational and mysterious were forthcoming today from the delving of the numerous investigating agencies into the episode in the national government.

From many quarters came the evidence contributing new aspects to the noisome affair and involving new persons therein.

What the Day Developed

Here are the principal developments of the day's inquiries:

1. The Teapot Dome committee, by kind closed doors, examined nearly 300 more telegrams, some of them containing additional sensational evidence, all of which will be made public tomorrow.

2. Some of these telegrams are said to shed further light on the trip of C. Bascom Sloop, secretary to the President, to Palm Beach, where he visited McLean and Fall during the Christmas holidays, and may lead to the revealing of Mr. Sloop to the witness stand.

3. The telegrams are said also to have furnished new evidence that McLean understood that A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general, was acting as counsel for Fall and Sinclair.

4. Excitement among house members intense as a result of President Coolidge's instructions to the department of justice to proceed at once towards the prosecution of the two congressmen who, according to the Chicago grand jury report, stand accused of graft.

5. A committee (Dempsey, Alb.) in a senate speech, expressed his belief that "the principal" referred to in the cryptic code messages passing between Washington and Palm Beach was President Coolidge.

6. Word reached the Teapot Dome committee that Edward B. McLean, the principal witness now under subpoena, would refuse to testify and the committee was studying methods to compel him.

7. Special Oil Prosecutors Pomeroy and Roberts were called into consultation by the investigating committee for advice as to efforts of Fall and his counsel to prevent the disclosure of telegrams which passed between them.

8. Samuel Knight of San Francisco, appointed by President Coolidge as special counsel to take charge of the government's suit to oust the Standard Oil company from section 18, is expected to arrive in Washington tomorrow.

9. The Teapot Dome committee issued subpoenas for Col. James Darden, large contributor to the Republican campaign fund, and a Congressman (Wash.) figure early in the Harding administration, who was an officer of the oil company driven from the Teapot Dome reserve by the United States.

10. The committee today was virtually all of the telegrams examined by the committee today were sent to Washington from Palm Beach in response to a subpoena. Some of them are in code and are being translated.

11. The committee scrutinized them to sort out those bearing directly on the matters under investigation. These will be given out tomorrow.

12. One of more of the telegrams, sent for said, contained additional information about Mr. Sloop's visit to Florida in December, when, according to his previous testimony, he visited McLean and sometimes dined with Fall.

13. Some messages are being withheld from the record, it was said, because of objection raised by Fall's attorneys. They have taken the position that the committee has no right to require messages passing between an attorney and his client. For the purpose of assisting the committee in determining this

COL. DARDEN HAD A DASHING CAREER IN CHICAGO POLITICS

The introduction of the name of "Col." James Darden into the Teapot Dome investigation in Washington yesterday brought a number of colorful memories to Chicagoans. Darden, it seems, had a dashing, though short-lived, career in Chicago.

James A. Quinn of the old Twenty-first ward remembered Darden. "He came to me in 1902 and said he wanted to run for congress," Mr. Quinn said. "He said a friend had sent him and that he had some money. He mentioned the friend's name, and I knew he was lying, because that friend would never have let go of him if he'd had money. He was living on the south side, but he wanted to run from a north side district. I told him there was nothing doing, but he moved up to the Virginia hotel and started the campaign."

"I started to look him up. I found that he'd been married a couple of times, that he'd been in trouble, and that he wasn't the proper man. So I called a special committee meeting and we demanded his resignation. I had a terrible time finding Mr. Darden, but I told him he'd have to quit, and he submitted."

Newspaper clippings in 1902 show that "Col." Darden had much trouble. In one, he is referred to as "Dard," and in another, he is called "Dard." He was "asked" entirely out of the Democratic party. It is also stated that he was "wanted" in Portland, Ore., for forgery, that he was in trouble in Fort Worth, Tex., and that he had been an Austrian prince, who refused his attention after she had gone into his past.

Legal point, Pomeroy and Roberts were called into consultation today. House in ferment.

The house is in a state of ferment over the unsolved mystery of the identity of the two congressmen charged by the Chicago grand jury with accepting bribes. With no precedent to guide them, leaders proceeded with great caution, but the pressure for some kind of action increased hourly as names of suspected members were whispered about the lobbies and in the cloakrooms, involving, no doubt, many innocent persons.

Representative Garrett (Dem., Minn.), Democratic leader, who yesterday introduced a resolution creating a special committee to investigate the grand jury charges, issued a statement pointing out that the responsibility for action rested with the majority party and stressing the importance of prompt steps to preserve the confidence of the country in the integrity of the house.

May Call Meeting Today

Representative Shell (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the rules committee, conferred briefly with Mr. Garrett and intimated he might call a meeting of the committee tomorrow to advise them concerning a conference he had had with Crim.

Mr. Crim, he said, had informed him that it would not be compatible with the public interest to disclose the names of the congressmen at this time.

Mr. Shell said he recognized this pressure and thought it extremely unfortunate that the grand jury had

made the charges it did without mentioning names.

In his daily speech to the senate, Senator Hoffman brought up the "principal" who had been mentioned in the opinion that "principal" meant President Coolidge.

"When the senate was discussing the necessity for the resignation of Mr. Darden and suggestions were being made that Mr. Darden should resign," a telegram was sent from Washington to Mr. Ed McLean at Palm Beach, said Senator Hoffman.

He then read the telegram to McLean from the Democrat, editorial writer of the Washington Post, which said: "Saw principal. Delivered message. He says greatly appreciates and sends regards to you and Mrs. McLean. There will be no rocking of boat and no resignation. He expects reaction from unwarranted political attacks."

Things in President

Senator Hoffman continued: "I think the 'principal' referred to here is the President. I think the statement that there would be no resignation is in keeping with the statement the times had by Mr. Clark, stating that the President had said that he would not permit Mr. Darden to resign. I think these two things are rather odd, and that they mean just what this telegram sets out: that the principal has been seen; that reaction in a political way is expected, and that there will be no rocking of the boat and no resignation."

He asked that the Teapot Dome committee have Mr. Bennett explain just what he meant by the telegram. "It may be," he added, "that he will state that he never saw him in person, and I should like to have the committee ask him who did see him and who brought to him the statement that he had been seen. In other words, I want to suggest a day in advance that the committee go thoroughly and minutely into the details regarding this particular telegram."

Confirmation of Mr. Knight's appointment is likely to be strongly opposed. Senator Walsh said: "I have been reliably informed that he is attorney for the Equitable Trust company of California and is now engaged in defending litigation for that bank. The Equitable Trust company is a Rockefeller institution. If upon inquiry this information is found to be correct I will oppose his confirmation."

LOST HIS "INFLUENCE"

A witness who has been summoned to appear before the Teapot Dome committee and who also is expected to be summoned by the Daugherty investigating committee is Col. James Darden, who quit a dash in Washington early in the Harding administration but who has not been much in the capital since losing favor with the administration for misrepresenting his influence with the late President.

Col. Darden, it was learned today, had been called by the public lands committee to give testimony concerning his connection with the oil company which was driven off Teapot Dome by U. S. Marines. Col. Darden, it is said, was the Harding campaign fund contributor referred to in testimony before the committee by George K. Shuler, former marine officer who led the drive against the Teapot Dome reservation in his testimony. Shuler told how he had been selected by Gen. Le Jones, commandant of the marines, for this job.

"I went over to the interior building," Shuler testified, "and the secretary (Mr. Fall) was waiting there, and I went in and he said: 'I have got a

job for some marines. We have a reservation out in Wyoming, the Salt Creek country, and there is an oil company that is going in there and they are trespassing; that is they are drilling a well, and he said: 'We know that they have no rights there, and that he called on the secretary of the navy to detail some marines to go out and drive them out. And he said he had taken the matter up with the President (Harding) that morning and that the President did not want to take this action because an officer of the company that was trespassing was a close personal friend and contributed to the campaign fund."

"And Mr. Fall told me that he had told the President that his friend was a lowdown SOB and Mr. Fall said that the President told him that he supposed he was all that when he sent him his check and Mr. Fall said that he told the President, 'Mr. President, by God, he was.' But, he said, the President finally expostulated, and that was why the marines were to go out."

Frequent White House

Col. Darden was much in evidence at the White House and sought to ingratiate himself with cabinet officials early in the administration. Chicago have been many that had represented himself to office seekers as being the President's agent and that he offered numerous government posts to pull-pull in the administration. Chicago his capricious influence exploded when friends of the President finally got on his trail.

Darden in 1902 started to run for congress in the Ninth Chicago district against Henry Sherman Boutwell. Darden was a Democrat and lived at the Virginia hotel then. When facts about his troubles in the west (with police authorities) came out, he was retired as a candidate. Then he dropped out of public notice.

Of late he had been living in an old Maryland mansion not far from Baltimore, where for a time he entertained lavishly, among his guests being government officials who were taken in by his assumed close relationship with the administration. He also is said to have collected money for the Harding campaign fund and used this as a basis for the dash he cut here for a short time.

41 QUAKES FELT IN COSTA RICA DURING 12 HOURS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The earthquake loss in government buildings and churches from the earthquakes which have been in progress for two days is about \$15,000,000. The private losses are very heavy, but have not been estimated.

Four hundred and eleven earth shocks occurred in twelve hours, and the tremors continue in a milder form. There are many appeals for help coming from the west, but thus far very few casualties have been reported, as the first shock gave the people time to find places of safety.

Gaston Means, Former U.S. Agent, to Be Tried Mar. 31

New York, March 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The federal grand jury today indicted Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, and Elmer W. Jarnecke, his secretary, indicted for conspiracy to violate the Volstead law, was set for March 31 today by Federal Judge Davies. The physician designated to determine whether Means was in physical condition to stand trial reported that the defendant was "convalescing from a minor operation."

NEW RUM ROW FLEET GLIDES IN UNDER FOG VEIL

New York, March 2.—Slipping in from the high seas under cover of a heavy fog, twenty-one vessels, headed by the British steam yacht *Istar*, today dropped anchor along Rum row to dispose of 100,000 cases of liquor—\$1,000,000 worth.

The price—according to customs authorities—will be approximately \$10 a case, f. o. b. Rum row. They admitted their efforts to board the *Istar* today met with as little success as attempted in similar strategy attempted a year ago, when the British yacht first became "The Flagship *Istar*" and "Queen of the the fleet."

She, meanwhile, all former tramp freighters, were described as the backbone of the fleet. There were two converted yachts smaller than the *Istar*, nine three masted schooners and four nondescript vessels the customs men termed "sea going tubs, gas and sail."

FIND CABARET BOUNCER DYING; HUNT GUNMEN

William Callahan, bouncer at the *Claret*, a south side black and tan cabaret, lay near death in the Washington Park hospital last night while police vainly sought to learn how he was shot early yesterday morning.

Callahan, found near the Indiana avenue L station with bullets through his groin, kept his eyes tightly shut when detectives questioned him. He refused to tell who did the shooting, how it happened, or anything else.

Chicago Daily Tribune

Published daily at No. 4 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois, except on Sundays and public holidays. Vol. LXXXIII, Thursday, March 2, 1932. Price: Five Cents. Subscription Price: \$3.00 per year in advance. Single Copies: 5 Cents. Advertising Rates: See Special Advertisement Section.

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Carnations, all colors, 50¢ doz., up
Sweetheart Roses, 2 doz. in bunch, 50¢
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Russian Statice, 75¢ a dozen
Tulips, all colors, 75¢ a dozen
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Cinerarias, all colors, \$1 each
Orchids, largest, each, \$1 and 1.50
Special Basket of spring flowers, \$3.50
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THIS is the only time during the year when these fine Sterling Silver pieces are available at Sale prices. The collection this year is larger than ever and includes many distinctive designs. Each piece has been carefully chosen for its beauty and its value, and is priced exceptionally low. The varied collection includes:

Tea Sets, Coffee Services, Sandwich and Bread Trays, Vases, Candlesticks, Salts and Peppers, Sugar and Creamer Sets, Complete Toilet Sets and Odd Toilet Pieces.

Silver Room—First Floor, South, Wabash

JEANNE MAIS MISSING DU WITNESS, FO

Reveals Lives of C Murder Maze

(Continued from first page)

couldn't drink, that she later regret it. A doctor said night.

The following day Miss Mais was sufficiently recovered to see her mother in the Indiana hotel, or it may have been the next one, the gentlemen in over on Carmen avenue saw her in the apartment. She was in a kitchen. So Duffy urged Jeanne to come to the dinner for the time. "Freddy" Curtis, (The girl's name was Jeanne, and she was brought back Saturday police chaperone from a so-called New Orleans, and are held as murder suspects.)

Following her arrival, Jeanne called she went to the corner for some fresh vegetables when she returned "Freddy" came in just back of her.

Then for the first time Duffy made his presence as a presence to the woman he was beginning to

HITS THE WALL

As the formal introduction of Jeanne to Duffy so far for Duffy's room, manner as for Curtis' cheek with a crashing that sent him reeling again. As the gentleman from the wall reached for his gun, he heard the things of Curtis being to insult Miss Mais by calling her "Freddy".

"But Curtis hadn't even a gun around me," Jeanne declared, repeating what she had heard to Duffy at the time. "He was right in the room." Then both sisters chimed in. "Curtis didn't hit back, he was too afraid," Jeanne said.

On the opposite side of the story, Jeanne said she was in the room. "But presently the three of us were in a room on the 'wall' side of the street," Jeanne said. "The next day, after we had been in the room for a while, I saw Johnnie. He was never away from Jeanne."

"And if he did, he'd always be right away," qualified Jeanne. "The next day, after we had been in the room for a while, I saw Johnnie. He was never away from Jeanne."

When she reminded him that she was afraid, "after your actions of the night, Duffy remarked casually. 'You have no reason to be afraid then, quite as casually. 'Curtis' coming home tomorrow and Jeanne definitely recalled her own words: "I am not in the habit of running up people."

So Cecil Horton may have been a bit that was not cleared up. The next time Jeanne came from Carmen avenue was about when Duffy phoned an invitation to answer her question regarding the propriety of resuming her relationship with Horton. Horton and Duffy called for Jeanne that night in a Cadillac car. Horton did the talking on route to the apartment.

MAYBELLE ENTERS

Horton, according to the girl's story, "Now, if Johnnie gets a telegram a girl named Ruby, don't say anything to Cecil, because Ruby is sweetheart and I don't want to know anything about it. Johnnie gets a wire he is to come to the apartment, and I don't want to know anything about it. Ruby, across the table, admitted, again, but declared the "I always had trouble, long he knew them."

"Yes," Dora Van Cliffe exclaimed, "and I always thought a dirty rat for the way he treated me. He always was a scoundrel." And the girl who gave the dance because he "got in the company" played a man's part, arrogantly stood up for Cecil Horton.

New Girl Enters Tangle

Q—Did the telegram arrive? A—Johnnie tore it up. He said something about a girl he had seen and wanted to know if he recognized her if she would come to the apartment.

Q—What was the name of the girl? A—Virginia.

The three women were soft voiced, spoke of Virginia, who just a few days later, as Maybelle Bailey said, was found dead on a davenport on Carmen avenue flat, a through her head, her neck with blood.

For seven more days and during more audience, as a woman peremptorily for a date. "I'm sorry, but her husband, she was in town and she was to do anything that might be a possible reconciliation."

"I'm Gonna Have You," "Humph, I'm not afraid of you," Duffy boasted across the street.

Then he followed it with this: "I want you and I'm going to have you."

"No, Jeanne's definite, 'No, you can't have me.' Duffy shot back, 'I'll have to marry me, what a terrible thing you're doing to me eventually.'"

And I said, "Jeanne was never as she remembered her own words, but you're acting yourself."

Three more days, then a fourth over the telephone. Miss Mais asked the "pink" place to "help fix my grey hair" in the apartment. Jeanne said the apartment Jeanne had her purse a card of a woman of the name of Duffy. She was it and laughing. "For her pronunciation of the name, I should be pronounced like 'Duffy' be insisted."

And later, said Jeanne, "I remember one call Jeanne 'Duffy' because she said 'Duffy, it's Duffy, I'm not dumb and I don't

JEANNE MAISON, MISSING DUFFY WITNESS, FOUND

Reveals Lives of Crew in
Murder Maze.

(Continued from first page.)

"I didn't drink, that she would sooner than later regret it. And I left about 11 o'clock that night.

The following day Miss Maison's partner was sufficiently recovered to leave her home in Indianapolis, and on the night, or it may have been the next one, the gentlemen bathing on Carmen avenue suggested that the brightly volunteer nurse should be in the kitchen. So Duffy phoned and asked Jeanne to come over and make the dinner for the two men.

"Freddie" Curtis, [The Curliques and the Higgins, it will be recalled, were brought back Saturday under the charge of a detective from the prison, and are held as Duffy murder suspects.]

Following her arrival, Jeanne remained in the corner grocery store, and when the returned "Freddie" Curtis came in, she was not back of her.

Then for the first time Duffy demonstrated his prowess as a protector of the woman he was beginning to fancy.

HITS THE WALL

As the formal introduction was being negotiated Duffy so far forgot his leaving room manner as to sting the blond with a crashing blow. He sent him reeling against the wall. As the gentleman from Philadelphia reached for his gun, he murmured dark things of Curtis for "daring to insult Miss Maison by embracing her."

"But Curtis hadn't even put his arm around me," Jeanne declared last night, repeating what she had promised to Duffy at the time. "Why, he was right in the room."

Then both sisters chimed in, "But he didn't hit back, he was too yellow."

In the opposite side of the table Mr. Downing didn't find the incident amusing.

But presently the three women entered in a eulogy on "the wonderful new Johnnie Duffy treated women."

"Why, he'd never swing before a woman," said Jeanne.

"And if he did, he'd always apologize right away," qualified Ruby.

The next day, according to Miss Maison's story, Duffy telephoned and requested for her to come over and make dinner.

Girl's Fears Are Calmed.

When she reminded him that she was afraid, Duffy remarked casually, "You have no reason to be afraid."

And then, quite as casually, "Cecil is coming home tomorrow and we would like to have you over to clean up."

She was definitely reassured by the answer that "I am not in the habit of cleaning up for people."

So Cecil Horton may have returned to a fat that was not cleaned up. At the very least, the next time Jeanne heard from Carmen avenue was about Jan. 1, when Duffy phoned an invitation and answered her question regarding the properties by reassuring her that he had returned.

Horton and Duffy called for their car that night in a Cadillac car, but when they did the talking en route to the apartment.

MAYBELLE ENTERS

Horton, according to the girl's story, said, "Now, if Johnnie gets a telegram from a girl named Ruby, don't say anything to Cecil, because Ruby's my sweetheart and I don't want my wife knowing anything about it. So if you could get a wire he is to read it, it would be really meant for me."

Across the table, admitted the agent, but declared the "Hortons" always had trouble, long before I was born.

"Yes," Doris Van Cliffe exclaimed, "and I always thought he was a dirty rat for the way he treated Ruby. He always was a woman snatcher because he got in with bad women, played a man's part as he was supposed to stand up for Cecil Horton."

New Girl Enters Tangle.

Did the telegram arrive? A—Johnnie tore it up. He said she was something about getting in with bad women and wanted to know if he would forgive her if she would come to him.

What was the name of the girl?—Ruby.

These women were not voiced as any of the Virginia, who just a few days later, as Maybelle Exley Duffy, was found dead on aavenport in Carmen avenue. But, a billion years ago, her negligence stiffened blood.

For seven more days and Duffy, who was as assiduous as a wooer, was promptly for a date. Jeanne was sorry, but her husband, Joseph, who was in town and she didn't want to do anything that might frustrate a possible reconciliation with him.

"I'm Gonna Have You"

"I'm not afraid of your husband," Duffy boasted across the table. "I'm not afraid of your husband, I'm not afraid of your husband, I'm not afraid of your husband."

She followed it with this: "I'm not afraid of your husband, I'm not afraid of your husband, I'm not afraid of your husband."

Then she said, "No, you never loved me," Duffy shot back, "And I'm not afraid of your husband, I'm not afraid of your husband, I'm not afraid of your husband."

Then she said, "No, you never loved me," Duffy shot back, "And I'm not afraid of your husband, I'm not afraid of your husband, I'm not afraid of your husband."

Then she said, "No, you never loved me," Duffy shot back, "And I'm not afraid of your husband, I'm not afraid of your husband, I'm not afraid of your husband."

PICTURING, EXCLUSIVELY, THE RETURN OF JEANNE MAISON



Right in the middle of the goldfish annex she laughs and plays with the hounds of the Baskervilles; or maybe one of Simon Legree's bloodhounds set to keep her from escaping.

Jeanne keeps her nifty little coat on because, perhaps, it will shield her from the ferocity of the inquisitor who purports to make her confess in order to further the ends of justice.

This might be deemed an expression of bewilderment at being discovered without the aid of the police and at being treated to ice cream and real goldfish.



And here are all the ladies of the Duffy-Exley murder case assembled about the goldfish bowl in the goldfish annex. At left is Miss Doris Van Cliffe, next is her little sister Jeanne Maison, and at the right is Miss Ruby Downing of Louisville.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

WELL! WELL!

JEAN SHELDED BY ENGELKE IN KILLINGS?

Arrest of Mason Girl Expected to Clear Up All Mystery in Carmen Av. Tragedy.

GANGSTERS, ELUDE CROWD

Herschel Miller Appears at Prosecutor's Office; Officer Released After Questioning.

While police and officials of the state's attorney's office worked with fervor last night with little effect yesterday in an effort to find some connection to the Dougherty-Exley murders of two weeks ago, one fact stood out against the intricacies of the investigation:

—Jeanne Maison, who presumably holds the key to the mystery, is still missing.

The woman for and the method of the disappearance of the girl, who also called herself Jeanne Maison, is not clear.

It was last night as clear as a week ago last Sunday night, when she disappeared from a downtown house in a rooming house on the corner of Madison and Harrison, where she rented, and dropped out of sight.

Now she is missing.

She had given the police value of the first apartment she had.

The above is a facsimile of the Herald and Examiner's story on the missing Jeanne Maison, coincident with her discovery by The Tribune.

The time to get excited is when the news is happening.

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revolver had come across her throat.

"But don't you know," Ruby interjected, "that Johnnie might do that to a woman. But he'd never kill a woman. Not him. The Lord himself would have to tell me that Johnnie Duffy killed Virginia."

And Ruby, sobbing and trembling, fell back into her chair.

A few moments of silence, then Jeanne went on with the story.

"Mr. Horton reached over and slapped the gun out of Johnnie's hands. It fell on the bottom of the car. Johnnie was so intoxicated his head was half hanging out of the car. Really, I was so disgusted I didn't care to assist any more."

Horton, Duffy, and Guss Leave.

The Messrs. Horton and Duffy, with their guns, left the apartment first that morning. Jeanne stayed behind to urge Cecil to pack her clothes and go to one of her mother's. Cecil, she said, departed, because she "didn't want to leave Jack."

At this point Ruby, with tearful sincerity, related the conversation when Duffy and Virginia phoned her long distance to Ashland, Ky., to tell her that the Hortons had left "with the car and all our money." This was the Wednesday before the Friday, Feb. 22, on which the two bodies were discovered.

"And Johnnie said to me," Ruby sobbed out, "that I had been a splendid friend of his and that he could never repay me for introducing him to the most wonderful girl in the world, that he loved her more than anything."

Jeanne Reads Her Letters.

"Yes, but did you know," Jeanne leaned her face far forward as she flung out her question, "did you know that Johnnie let me read your letters and Maybelle's 'Virginia'?"

"Well, I suppose so, but I only wrote one," Ruby countered.

"Yes, but did you know," Jeanne persisted, "that I talked to Duffy and Maybelle over the telephone?"

"Well, I did," Johnnie called me and said, 'Virginia is here. Meet her.'"

"So when she came to the phone I asked her if she wouldn't like to come over to see me, to play cards. Or, because I knew she was strange in the city, I said I'd like to take her to dinner or to the theater. But she said, 'No, you don't need to do that, and I won't come. And also, when Mr. Duffy calls you, you don't need to talk to him.'"

Maybelle Slaps Over Her?

"Is there any chance, Miss Maison," the girl was asked, "that Duffy killed Maybelle in a quarrel over you?"

"Well, I'd certainly hate to think it was true, but it might be true. And

I know that if I had killed Mr. Duffy long and promised to marry him. I believe, those two wouldn't be dead now."

"O. I forgot," Jeanne suddenly recollected, "when Maybelle talked like that to me Johnnie came to the phone and said, 'Don't pay any attention to her, she's foolish.'"

And about a week later, just before the murder, Jeanne related how Bill Engelke had told her that Johnnie Duffy had broken his hand.

Tells Them She Is Disgusted.

"I don't care to hear from any of you any more. I am simply disgusted with all of you. I don't know what your line is nor who you are, and what is mine I don't care. I only think it's a shame you all have such wonderful mothers and you should be doing such things."

"And he said, 'O, you are too old fashioned, that's the trouble with you.'"

Then she told the story she had already told Capt. Schoemaker and Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith and Harold Levy, the story of Bill Engelke's hurried visit to her, following the murder and his advice for her to leave town at once.

Denies She's Engelke's Sweetheart.

And right here, Jeanne said emphatically, "I want to deny the foolish rumor that Bill Engelke was a sweetheart of mine. I have no sweetheart, none whatever."

"And the story's going round," supplemented Doris, "that Bill deserted me for you."

Jeanne burst out laughing. "Why, that's silly."

Then she resumed her story.

"I cried to Bill, 'I hope you didn't do anything wrong,' and he said, 'It's already done.' But I am sure that he didn't take any ring or money or anything from the Duffys. For if he did, why was he so hard up for money when he came to see me?"

"But he absolutely did not ask me for a penny."

View on Duffy's Story.

A few more corrections and details of reports that have been wrongly circulated. Then the final question: Who killed Duffy?

Doris and Jeanne are positive that it wasn't Engelke.

Engelke is positive that it wasn't Horton. And she will have to be convinced that Duffy ever killed Maybelle, or Virginia.

Then the three girls chatted a bit with Tyrone Krum, Tribune reporter, who had rounded them up from widely separated parts of the country, for the three-cornered discussion, and

By Way of Introducing New Goldfish Department Annex

In recognition of a new, if dubious tendency in modern journalism, THE TRIBUNE today, with the discovery and presentation of Miss Jeanne Maison, gives out some modest facts concerning the establishment of a goldfish room.

Preparatory to a somewhat extended statement of the aims and purposes of this goldfish room, it is perhaps not indulging stupidity to offer some word of what is a goldfish room. The Congress hotel has its Elizabethan room, the Hotel Sherman its Tiger room. And now we have, tentatively, at least, a goldfish room.

The term "goldfish" was coined by some of the rogues, good natured boys over at the detective bureau. When a prisoner was brought in he might stubbornly refuse to answer questions. All other methods failing, the lieutenant in charge would call out merrily: "Boys, show him the goldfish." The prisoner would be taken to the upper room.

Some days ago there was discovered the double murder of John Duffy and Maybelle Exley. Reporters from all newspapers, as is the usual procedure, bent their efforts toward solving the mystery. Sometimes a reporter is almost as intelligent as a policeman. But the policeman has the reporter at a disadvantage because he can arrest people and address them in cold, meaningful phrases.

THE TRIBUNE, with this disadvantage, has modestly endeavored to record the news, supposing the police department officially devoted to the task of making arrests, to the regretful duty of goldfishing a stubborn witness, and to the stern necessity of imposing imprisonment.

But times have changed. The police department is slow. One journalist's contemporary made a notable contribution to the cause of justice by detaining William Engelke, a witness in the Duffy-Exley case, for nearly twenty-four hours. Wherefore THE TRIBUNE suggested a new code number, "C. O. D. 1,000," and tentatively determined to attempt also some notable contributions.

Devoted by Miss Maison.

The goldfish department therefore is dedicated by Miss Jeanne Maison—who at first was mentioned as Miss Jane Mason—for whom the police and some of our contemporaries have been searching this whole living week or more. A slight apology must be interpolated here, however: pending the construction of the great new Tribune Tower, which is to be the chief architectural distinction of Tribune Square, we are compelled to be content with an annex. The goldfish annex, therefore, plain and unadorned and not in any sense the notoriously terrible studio which could be more conveniently established in Tribune Tower, is somewhere on the north side, a vague geographical designation but perhaps sufficient.

This newspaper's notable contribution, as one, in mourning the death of Maybelle.

GIRL'S STORY AIDS STATE

Jeanne Maison's knowledge of events leading to the murder of Maybelle Exley and John Duffy was made available to the state's attorney last night by THE TRIBUNE. For a week the girl witness had been missing, having fled to Cleveland, O., where she was found by a TRIBUNE reporter.

Her rediscovery came at a time when she was most needed, the murder investigation having yielded no new prisoners or facts. The names of the girls were known yesterday, but that was as close as they came to being in custody.

Great sensation was developed over Jeanne's disappearance. It was "done" in certain journals that she had been slain. A "millionaire friend" was quoted, etc., etc.

Girl Traced to Ohio.

THE TRIBUNE traced Jeanne to Cleveland. When Doris Van Cliffe, Jeanne's sister, learned that William Engelke was formally charged with being accessory to both murders, she agreed to help induce Jeanne to come back and tell everything.

A superior arranged for the journey to the cause of justice in giving into police hands a lady who had flown from the city was accomplished with the police at no time in touch with the situation. Customarily, in the conduct of goldfish departments, several hundreds of dollars are distributed among the police. But whether through inefficiency in methods or stupidity in execution it is here confessed that an important detail was neglected; no bribes were paid. This shall be corrected in future goldfishing expeditions in the event it is deemed adaptable to and required by this new phase of journalism.

And Then a Good Dinner.

Actuated by humane motives, THE TRIBUNE goldfish department suggested that Miss Maison have an ice cream sundae. Instead she ate a good dinner. At least the expense account of the reporter shows a dinner. He is a good reporter, so we won't make a point of it.

At this juncture, Miss Maison, having dined contentedly, might be urged to speak a word in dedication of the goldfish department, or, rather, annex.

"It is delightful," said Miss Maison, "I can't say too much in expressing my felicitations. The lawn hose isn't the best substitute for silk hose and now I am ready to see the goldfish."

Appropriate to the need for efficiency a bowl of goldfish was set before Miss Maison. "O, the cunning little things," said Miss Maison, tossing a winning smile upon the Simon Legree in charge of the barbarities, "is that what makes the prisoners confess down in that other newspaper office?"

The reporter-assistant to Mr. Legree cracked his gun and tossed the fish a crumb, he being actuated by humane motives and the crumb costing nothing anyhow.

Had Not Been Slain.

Miss Maison was discovered living simply with some relatives. She said she was not hiding, only pining herself to make sure she hadn't been murdered and chopped into bits by the underworld, a pipe line into which connects with some newspapers, and told them all about the murder of the Jeanne. Incidentally a contract for a pipe line into the underworld is now under consideration by the goldfish department of this humane newspaper so that it may continue its notable contributions to the cause of justice.

Well, anyhow, after little Jeanne found she hadn't been murdered and carried off by the underworld, she was asked if she would like to visit the state's attorney's office and help the jolly old cause of justice. She said that would be the fondest thing she was of. Hence to the goldfish annex and whence to the state's attorney's office early today.

In order to demonstrate to our readers how extremely difficult it is to maintain a goldfish room and how only some newspapers, and the cause of justice at heart can produce mysterious results without the aid of the police, and how a couple of reporters can find what 5,000 police cannot see, the goldfish department is thus dedicated and named a fond good-bye.

To communicate, then Jeanne returned voluntarily. She told her entire story willingly to THE TRIBUNE, then said she would not seek to avoid questioning by Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy and W. W. Smith, who are in charge of the case.

They were notified and Jeanne was then a state witness. She, her sister, and Ruby Downing chatted together about the murder for an hour.

None of the girls could give the address of Doris Harris, mentioned by several in connection with the case, but not located. Neither did they know O'Bannon, Daniel McCarthy, or Earl Wells.

Bogus Check Passer Identified by Victims

Fred P. Dillon, sought by police for passing bogus "certified" checks and stolen postal money orders, was arrested yesterday in an apartment at 2633 East 72d street.

He was identified by several persons who had advertised in various papers offering articles for sale. Dillon would call on his victim, purchase the article and then tender them either a bogus check or money order in payment and receive both change and the purchase.

SMASH AT RUM AND GUN BANDS FOR DUFFY CLEW

Officials Boring In on Murder Trail.

Gurgling cases of booze and silent, sullen bootleggers crowded police cells yesterday as a part of the process of investigating the murders of Maybelle Exley and John Duffy.

Aide of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe were questioning some witnesses and running down others, while acting Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker was making a raid that netted 417 cases of whiskey, valued at \$40,000, and thirteen minor booze hauls.

The prisoners were taken to the prosecutor's office, where they were in the line awaiting questioning behind Hiram Miller, Norma Newby, Rose Juddins, and William Engelke. These four were interrogated regarding the slaying of Duffy, while Dean O'Bannon was being sought.

Rum Cases of Slaying?

The bootleggers were believed to have been employees of O'Bannon; the grog also was presumed to belong to him. Whether this cargo of bonded stuff was the cause still thus led to Duffy's death remained to be determined.

Hiram Miller cleared himself and was released. He had proclaimed himself the proprietor of the Acme Cleaners and Dryers at 2330 North Clark street, and an acquaintance of O'Bannon, Duffy, "Yankee" Schwartz, and nearly every one else mentioned in the murder case, but the friend of none. He had no important information regarding the double slaying. Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy and W. W. Smith declared.

Girl Names 3 With Duffy.

The two girls are waitresses at Miss Blinn's restaurant, 521 Roosevelt road. Kisser was under arrest. Miss Newby identified Engelke as one of the men who was in the restaurant during the morning of Feb. 21, which, according to the testimony so far, was after Maybelle's murder and less than twenty-four hours preceding Duffy's execution.

She said Duffy was with Engelke, which corroborates Engelke's statement to that effect. She then identified a photograph of Daniel McCarthy—"Dapper Dan," the business agent, gunman, and whisky pirate—as that of a man who was with them. Another man in the party was described by her and at once identified as Julian Kaufman. Engelke had said Kaufman was there.

These four left word, Miss Newby said, to the effect that Dean O'Bannon should telephone Engelke upon his arrival at the restaurant. Miss Juddins said the same and the records read that Engelke had no alibi.

Dillon said "I know nothing." He admitted acquaintance with all those named, but concerning their business, reputations, the murders, and other things, he was unable to oblige his questioner.

Sweep Down on Boon.

Deputy Superintendent Matthew Zimmer and Capt. Schoemaker had been searching a lot "concerning O'Bannon's business. It was learned yesterday afternoon they and their men swooped down on the Local Motor Service garage at 2165 South La Salle street. Three men were playing cards in the garage office.

They were seized and ordered to remain silent. Several machines drove in. The occupants were promptly arrested and given similar orders. When the number of those held totaled thirteen, the officers started to search.

In a loft they found the 417 cases labeled "eggs." The rattle and clatter did not sound like eggs, and the bones were opened, whereupon the "eggs" were impounded. Later the cases of whisky were taken to the Municipal pier and a large number of police stationed there to prevent their reappearance.



The course of true wool always runs smooth!

To wit: The lasting satisfaction in our Rogers Peet clothes.

Quality so good, we gladly back it with "money back, if you want it."

Spring suits. Spring overcoats.

Neckwear. New and exquisite patterns.

Shirts. Underwear. Shoes... everything men wear.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peet Clothes

Michigan Boulevard

(at Washington St.)

DENEEN POLICY, 'VOTES IS VOTES,' NOW BOOMERANG

Old Time Friend Resents
Stand on Small.

BY PARKER BROWN.

Charles E. Deneen, Republican candidate for United States senator, has said in his own campaign literature that, in effect, he will not oppose the re-nomination and reelection of Gov. Len Small, and that attitude is costing him dearly.

These facts were brought out yesterday in downstate mail coming to Mrs. Theresa. One pipe of mail matter was a pamphlet containing a reprint of a Deneen speech at Springfield in which he declared his "neutrality" on the Small issue.

Veteran Supporter Quits.

Another was a copy of a letter addressed to Deneen by G. L. Carpenter, former legislator and now editor of the Amboy News, published at Amboy, in Lee county. This letter said that the writer had been a consistent supporter of Deneen for twenty years, but that he is opposed to him now because his "company is bad."

It appears from the Carpenter letter that Deneen headquarters had sent to the Amboy editor the manuscript of an article entitled "Deneen and McCormick." The letter follows:

"In re article entitled 'Deneen and McCormick,' I regret to say I cannot use this matter.

"The attack made upon the present attorney general in some of your speeches recently, it seems to me, has definitely aligned you with the forces of the present disreputable governor of the state of Illinois.

Wade No Censure of Small.

"I have failed to note one single instance in the many speeches you have made where you have uttered one word of criticism of Len Small, either as governor or state treasurer. Therefore, I feel that I am perfectly safe in placing you in the Small camp. As I am unalterably opposed to Small and what he represents, I cannot support your candidacy and be consistent.

"This is the first time since your first entrance into state politics that I have felt I could not conscientiously support you with my paper. I was for you for governor long before you announced yourself for governor the first time—even in the face of the fact we had a candidate in the person of the Hon. Frank O. Lowden, in an adjoining county.

"In the famous 'deadlock convention,' I was for Deneen and in the equally famous Deneen-Talbot campaign I was for Deneen.

"But in the present campaign I feel your company is bad and I cannot conscientiously go along."

The reprint of Deneen's Springfield speech is said to have been put out by his own headquarters. It is headed: "Deneen Tells Voters of County He Will Not Take Part in Factional Row."

That part of the reprint covering Deneen's refusal to take a stand for or against Small read as follows:

"In declining to take either side in the factional row between Gov. Small

CUDAHY COMPANY TO KILL ITS CATTLE BY NEW ELECTRIC METHOD

Omaha, Neb., March 5.—Killing cattle by electricity is to be started in Omaha soon by the Cudahy Packing company, to replace the present system of clubbing the animals over the head, according to an article to be published in this afternoon's Omaha Evening Bee.

Thomas J. Brynes of the Cudahy Packing company, has worked for seven years to perfect the invention which is expected to revolutionize an important phase of the packing industry and to save vast amounts of money annually," the article says.

Brynes' experiments have been kept secret, according to the article, which adds, however, that several hundred head of cattle were successfully slaughtered recently, and that Chicago officials of the company have given all possible aid to the inventor.

"The National Humane society, which recently offered a large cash prize for more humane methods of killing cattle, is expected to approve this invention," the Bee says.

and Attorney General Brundage, Mr. Deneen said:

"Why should I take part in a quarrel with which I have nothing to do? Why should either side claim that I should come out and declare myself on questions in which I had nothing to do with their origin?

"Too Proud to Fight."

"I am a candidate for United States senator and as such I shall ask the support of the Republicans of Illinois if nominated. I shall do nothing to stir up strife within the party for I believe the united strength of the party is needed to elect at the November polls the kind of men we need."

Opposing Republican leaders say that when Deneen admitted he wants Small's support after the primary he confessed that he also hopes for it before the primary.

M'KINLEY VISITS OLD NEIGHBORS; AIDS ESSINGTON

Clinton, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—Senator William B. McKinley paid a neighborly visit to Clinton today and was given an informal reception in the Magill home.

The senator is considered home folks in Clinton and declined to make a public address. Hearing of a luncheon being served by the women of the First Christian church and, accompanied by his secretary, Chester B. Wiloughby, the senator surprised the ladies by arriving unannounced to eat with them.

Senator McKinley indulged in politics to the extent only of mentioning favorably the candidacy of Medill McCormick for United States senator and Senator Thurlow G. Ewington for governor.

Col. Smith Indorsed for Renomination by Lawyers

Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county, was warmly indorsed for renomination yesterday in a statement issued by twenty-six lawyers representing all parts of the county. It was a declaration that Smith's renomination and reelection means "there will be four more years of vigorous policy of fair and impartial enforcement of the law."

COOLIDGE CUTS SHORT FILIPINO FREEDOM PLEA

Tells Islanders in Letter
They Are Not Ready.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—The Philippine plea for immediate independence was dealt a stinging blow today by President Coolidge.

The President, in a letter to Manuel Roxas, head of the Philippine independence mission, declared flatly the administration did not believe the time had come to grant independence to the Philippine people and asserted that grievances against Gov. Gen. Wood were unjustified and were, like the independence appeal, unsupported by a considerable portion of the island's population.

Mr. Coolidge's views on the Philippine question were embodied in a 5,000 word letter covering almost every angle of the controversy raging about that problem. It was written in reply to resolutions adopted by the Philippine legislature and presented to the White House several weeks ago by the independence mission.

See Too Many Dangers.

Opposition to any immediate grant of complete autonomy to the Philippines was based by the President on the danger to the Filipino people of economic or political disorders, perhaps even amounting to disaster, in event of withdrawal of American support and protection; on the inability of the Filipino people at present to maintain the financial burden that would be imposed by political independence, and on the lack of political capacity necessary to the people of a minor nation assuming the full responsibility of maintaining itself in the family of nations.

A fair appraisal of all these considerations," the President wrote, "will justify the frank statement that the government of the United States would not feel that it had performed its full duty by the Filipino people, or discharged all its obligations to civilization, if it should yield at this time to your aspirations for national independence."

Defense of General Wood.

Defending Governor General Wood as "a hard working, painstaking and conscientious administrator" and declaring examination of the facts showed that the Philippine legislature had usurped functions of the executive rather than that the executive had taken over duties and rights of the legislature, as the independence mission has charged, Mr. Coolidge further declared:

"Looking at the whole situation fairly and impartially, one cannot but feel that if the Filipino people cannot cooperate in the support and encouragement of as good an administration as has been afforded under Governor General Wood, their failure will be rather a testimony of unpreparedness for their full obligations of citizenship than an evidence of patriotic eagerness to advance their country."

RECHARGE TWO COR.

Policemen Van Joudat, white, and Alexander Meira, colored, of the Racine avenue station, were charged with dragging before Judge John A. Bugas in the Wabash avenue court yesterday on a charge of extortion.

REAL GOLF JOY ISN'T IN SCORE, BISHOP ASSERTS

"It's in Recreation,
Like Lent."

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A man may become so interested in his score that he misses the real joy to be found in playing golf, Bishop James Wise of Kansas yesterday told a Chicago audience. He was making a comparison between golf and religion at the noonday Lenten services being held in the Garrick theater under the auspices of the Episcopal Church club.

"One may play golf and yet lose the entire purpose for which the game was invented," the bishop continued, smiling as though in remembrance of games he himself had played.

Religion Like Golf.

"The benefit is not simply in standing on the green and wielding a stick, but in the environment, the necessary conversation, the companionship. Golf makes a new man out of one because it is a recreation in the best sense—a re-creating of the blood and the tissues.

"Just as Lenten services may or may not be a benefit to those who attend, depending upon the way in which the purpose of Lent is appreciated. "We need to strip off a lot of our conventional religion and cease canonizing. We must not only know where we are moving but we must know where we are going. It is said there are only two kinds of people in Chicago—the quick and the dead; for, if you aren't quick, you will be dead. To be static is to be dead.

The Purpose of Lent.

"Lent is for the purpose of analyzing ourselves and finding out our weaknesses and our strength. Uncleanliness and selfishness are stumbling blocks to progress. The road of religion is marked by the lamps of loving service."

The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, in his first sermon yesterday as pastor of St. James Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets, said he hoped the membership would unite with him in devoting all the power of its personality to the good of the church and of Chicago.

ACCOUNTS SHORT; OUST OFFICIAL OF BARBERS' UNION

Charged with misappropriating funds of the Chicago Journeymen Barbers' union, Arthur Benedicto Raymond has been ousted from his position as secretary-treasurer of the organization, it was learned last night.

When a checkup was made on the accounts of the local, a discrepancy was found. According to Jacob Fischer, international secretary of the union, Raymond would "short" the national body when ordering supplies from headquarters. He said Raymond would cash checks in Chicago to cover the original order, then cut the order in half and pocket the difference.

Raymond broke into the limelight during a barbers' strike in 1918. Following the reign of terror that ensued, Raymond was indicted with Ray Williams, another official of the union. They were convicted of a conspiracy and sentenced to two years in Joliet penitentiary.

Gov. Small pardoned Raymond after he had served seven months. On being released he resumed his activities in the union. Williams served sixteen months.

Gov. Small pardoned Raymond after he had served seven months. On being released he resumed his activities in the union. Williams served sixteen months.

ALASKA
Chocolate
Coated
Ice Cream
Bar
In all
Hydrox
agencies

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Southeast Corner State and Jackson

Featuring the Vogue
for Spring

DRESSES

For Every Occasion

As illustrated, \$35
Values to \$60

THE style tendencies in DRESSES this Spring are far more charming than ever before. Starting tomorrow, the House of Komiss is featuring a group of dresses for every occasion at a remarkably low price. Dresses for Street, Evening, Afternoon and Party wear are here in such materials as Silks, Satins, Cantons, Taffetas, Flat Crepes and many others.

Mothers, Do This—
When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

At first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, colds, croup, whooping cough, asthma, neuritis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frost-bitten feet and colds of the chest (in many prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster
Advertise in The Tribune

Quick Relief From Constipation

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar coated, olive colored tablets. They cleanse the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "stomach trouble" and breathe a dull, tired feeling, headache, torpid liver, constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE Tablets

Henrici's for Fish

At this season many persons observe dietary customs that are difficult to comply with, day after day, when choice is limited to ordinary restaurant menus.

Henrici's includes in its menus dishes not frequently to be had elsewhere. Many of them are in accordance with the requirements of seasonal dietary observances.

Always, in addition to such meats as you might expect to find in any menu of special excellence, there is pleasing variety in dishes that include no meat.

And for fish Henrici's has long been pre-eminent in Chicago. Extreme caution is observed to insure that all fish served shall be in the finest condition.

It is considered necessary to sacrifice, to some extent, variety of fish items in the interest of quality. But there are always in the market several kinds of fish worthy of inclusion in the menu, and any reasonable range of preference may be satisfied.

Under no circumstances is fish, other than smoked fish, served at Henrici's upon any day subsequent to the day upon which it is received—this for your further protection.

Why not Henrici's for fish tomorrow?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868
WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No connection whatsoever with any other establishment

COUNCIL HO IDEA OF HE PAY CAR

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COUNCIL HOOTS IDEA OF HELPING PAY CAR GIFTS

Even Asked for Part of
"Booster" Donation.

How and how yesterday greeted a proposal in the city council that the city should assume 50 per cent of the cost of a Chicago surface line donations to charity, philanthropic and public purposes. Including several Thompson-Lundin political funds.

An ordinance permitting the traction company to deduct \$45,000 from its receipts before the city's pro rata share of the earnings was determined, had been introduced by Ald. Ross A. McCall (7th) with the unanimous approval of the finance committee.

Ald. Woodhull explained that this ordinance covered the company's benefactions during the four years when the Thompson administration battled the city and refused to accept the city's share of the traction receipts. The ordinance was referred to the city department for an opinion as to its legality.

"Booster" Gift Included.
Included in the list of "charitable" gifts for which the traction company sought partial reimbursement was one of \$3,900 to the "Booster" movement, a Thompson-Lundin propaganda bureau, in January, 1921.

Another of \$1,100 to "C. J. Righel," treasurer of the Republican party, for 1,000 tickets to a public dinner at Riverview park on July 30, 1921, is cited in the ordinance. As a result of coercive methods used to get such tickets to civil service employees, a prominent official of the Thompson administration was prosecuted and convicted.

The Chicago Training School for Home and Public Health Nursing, conducted by former Mayor Thompson and John D. Roberts, was given \$1,000 by the surface lines, according to the ordinance, which provides for immediate deduction of a portion of the city's share of the company's receipts.

Without Convictions, Too.
The late Frank S. Pesbody, former Democratic national committeeman, was given \$500 toward expenses of the Democratic convention in 1920, while another \$1,000 was given to the "Democratic committee for reception of the Republican convention" in the same year.

An unexplained item—"for contribution for purchase of tickets—paid to Joseph Miller, per W. W. Moulton"—is listed in the ordinance.

"Here, what is this?" demanded Ald. Wiley Mills (17th), when it appeared the ordinance would be approved by the council in an omnibus roll call.

"Let's know where these contributions went. If Henry A. Blair, president of the surface lines, wishes to give to 'charity' let him do it out of his own pocket. He has lots of money."

"Don't you realize this is a move to have the city pay the surface lines' bills? Don't you see the effect of this ordinance will cost the city's traction fund more than \$15,000?"

Laughs and Groans.
"AM. Mills is right," declared Ald. E. H. Schwartz (4th). "Let the clerk read the individual payments and let them send the whole thing to the corporation counsel for an opinion on the city's right to approve payments for charity or anything else which must ultimately affect the traction fund."

The laughs which greeted the record of payments to the various Thompson organizations changed to groans as the reading clerk cited annual payments of \$1,000 to the bureau of public efficiency, which is one of the council's favored critics.

Included as "charitable donations" in the list were payments to numerous labor union periodicals for advertising in \$100 a page as well as other payments for advertising in the police department "Main 13" and fire department "Fire" magazines.

Large contributions were made to the United Charities, the police and the women's benevolent funds, the Red Cross, St. Luke's hospital building fund, the National Industrial Conference board, and the Japanese Relief fund, according to the list appended to the ordinance.

Muslims Plan Conference
to Name New Caliph
DUBLIN, March 5.—A world-wide conference of leaders of Mohammedan thought will be called soon to meet in Egypt, to restore the caliphate abolished by the Turkish government and to elect a new caliph, according to Muslim authorities here.

HONORED



Richard W. O'Neill, veteran of the 165th (69th New York) Infantry and wearer of the congressional medal of honor, who was called upon the floor of congress and greeted by congressmen when observed in the public gallery.

MYSTERY WOMAN APPEARS; FLEES IN NEFF DEATH

Find Publisher Died of
Weak Heart.

Coroner's aids sought in vain yesterday to learn the identity of a mysterious young woman who was present in the room at the Auditorium hotel when Isaac E. Neff, publisher's representative, died suddenly of heart disease.

Hopes that the young woman would appear at the inquest to be held today were expressed by Chief Deputy Coroner David R. Jones. Dr. M. H. Wilkinson, house physician at the hotel, said that he had been summoned to the room by the young lady, and that she had disappeared immediately when she was told that Neff had died.

Last Heard from Monday.
Neff's wife, who lives at 5036 Blackstone avenue, said her husband had left on Monday for Milwaukee. Since that time neither Mrs. Neff nor his employees at the Troquois Publishing company, 1811 Prairie avenue, have seen him, they said.

Mrs. Neff said her husband had been sick for several weeks. She believed that he returned Tuesday night from Milwaukee and feeling ill, went to the hotel rather than to disturb the family.

Heart Disease Cause.
After conducting a post mortem examination, Coroner's Physician Norman Zolla said death had resulted from heart disease.

Neff had three sons, Clarence, Jerome, who lives in New York City, and Leland, a junior at the University of Chicago. The dead man was a graduate of DePaul university and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His brother, Edward Neff, is a prominent South Bend banker.

Braided Leather Shoes to
Aid Thick Ankles New Fad
BERLIN, March 5.—Braided leather shoes designed to give a better appearance to thick ankles have appeared here. The leather, being cut in strips and then interwoven, provides more "give" to the shoe, says the dealers, who contend that the innovation makes possible tighter lacing, and sets off the feet in a most admirable manner.

56 of the theatres in New York alone total \$55,595,000 in assessed valuation. They accommodate 77,158 people. On this basis the assessed value of each seat would be \$720.53.

Hearst's International is like a brilliant theatre. It dramatizes facts and ideas for you. Backed by huge financial resources, it gives the very most it can afford. It features only the headlines in March for instance, "Live and Let Live" by Peter B. Kync.

Hearst's International

Always the best in quality, but never higher in price.

ALMER COE & COMPANY
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

105 N. Wabash Ave. • 78 E. Jackson Blvd.
4 So. LaSalle St. • 527 Davis St., Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

MENTAL WAVES FAIL TO GUIDE USERS OF RADIO

"Thought Walrus" Comes
Back "Zebra."

Transmission of thought waves by radio still must be regarded as far from a success, according to psychologists who participated in an experiment conducted from Edgewater Beach radio station WJAZ Sunday night. Although in isolated cases striking results were obtained, they are explained through coincidence rather than by telepathy.

More than 4,000 letters were received up to yesterday in answer to the tests conducted by Prof. Robert H. Gault of Northwestern university. Prof. Gardner Murphy of Columbia university, and Prof. H. B. English of Antioch college.

Send Silent Messages.
In these tests the psychologists tried to project unuttered thoughts to their audience of millions. Yesterday 150 letters, picked at random from the 4,000, were opened by E. F. McDonald Jr., superintendent of the radio station, and the answers compared with the psychologists' tests.

In the first test the professors were thinking of the number, 664. No one out of the 150 got that number correctly. The predominating numbers were 994 and 499 in the answers, and many of them contained two 6s.

In the second test the animal the psychologists thought of was a walrus. Again there were no correct answers. Almost all animals except walrus were suggested, with the zebra head, being the list and the elephant coming second.

Answers Far Afield.
To the next test several answers were correct. Here the professors declared that one line intersected another and asked for the color of the intersecting line. They were thinking of yellow, but the majority of the 150 named another color, with red first and orange second. Yellow came third, but as this is a common color, pure guesses might have played a large part in the answers.

When the professor in the fourth test announced he was eating a morsel of food he was eating a small beet. No one guessed that, but dozens of other foods were mentioned.

As to Locating Pain.
In the fifth case the professor was pinching himself immediately below the fourth finger on his left hand, causing pain. In this test at least two persons located the exact spot, and 80 per cent of the 150 located it on the left arm or hand. The professor had stated that he was undergoing pain on one of his hands or arms.

Prince, Once Called Dead,
Continues to Improve
TOKIO, March 5.—Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, who last week sank so low that attending physicians believed him dead and so informed the newspapers, continues to improve and is thought to be out of danger at present.

STATE-WIDE SEARCH BEGUN FOR MISSING DONOVAN GRAIN MAN

A state wide search has been started for John Nelson, 73 year old retired grain merchant of Donovan, Ill., who disappeared a week ago under mysterious circumstances.

Nelson had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. W. M. Collins, at 2121 Kimbark avenue, leaving Chicago on Thursday, he was last seen in Kankakee. Since then his relatives have lost all trace of him. The missing man is widely known down state, where he operated an extensive grain business for many years.

144,000 BAD EGGS
ESCAPE U. S.; RUN
WILD IN CHICAGO

But Woman Expert Is
Trailing Them!

Dozens of eggs, hundreds of eggs thousands—run wild in Chicago! And they're bad ones, too, all the way from the Omark mountains, so you'd better look out.

It all started when inspectors of the federal bureau of chemistry found what are known technically as "decomposed eggs" in a carload shipment sent from Lebanon, Mo., to Alex Geta, a wholesale grocer. They tested ten cases—all bad—and ordered the merchant to hold up the load as a violation of interstate commerce.

Painting Refined Gold.
Now, it's the privilege of the United States marshal to make all "decomposed eggs" unfit for sale—gilding the lily—by denaturing them with carbolic acid; then they go to the tannery, or to make shoe polish—you may have noticed the odor.

But when the marshal reported next day for this joyful task the eggs were gone! All of them! Out of 400 cases, 13,000 dozen, 244,000 eggs, not even a whiff remains, and they were the whiffy kind.

Lost. Strayed. Stolen. Or—was it possible—sold? It was. Mr. Geta admitted it. To whom? He was silent. The eggs were gone; he refused to tell where; once the eggs were removed from their original packages, the United States had no further rights. What could be done about it?

Miss Mary D. Bailey, assistant district attorney, answered by suit: "The United States versus Ten Cases of Eggs," and Mr. Geta will appear for them.

First Aid to House Wives.
Miss Bailey is putting forth every effort to protect the health of Chicago and its suburbs from the eggs. It's bad enough to pay 82 cents for a pound of butter without being short-weighted. It may not seem much, but short weights all along the line count up," she said, and went on to tell of the work the department has been doing for the last two years.

A. T. & T. BEGINS FIGHT TO CONTROL BROADCASTING

Files Suit to Shut 523
Stations.

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—The American Telephone and Telegraph company has begun action to close down all but forty of the 523 radio broadcasting stations in this country. Several days ago it quietly filed complaints and summons against Marcus Loew and George Schubel, operators of radio station WJIN, asking for a permanent injunction against further broadcasting by the Loew station.

Charles Pope Caldwell, general counsel for the Radio Broadcasting Society of America, an organization of independent broadcasters, representing Loew and Schubel, said today: "This is going to be a hard fight. We will combat this action of the A. T. & T. with every resource at our command."

Patent Rights Infringed.
N. T. Guernsey, vice president and general counsel for the telephone company, referred inquirers to the company's patent attorney, who said: "WTEN is infringing upon our patent rights by broadcasting. They are not the only ones. Only about forty of the 543 broadcasting stations that have been licensed to broadcast by us are not infringing on patents which we control. We are going ahead in this injunction suit, confident of our stand."

"We did not wish to prosecute 400 or 500 stations at once, so we are bringing the first suit against WTEN. All of these stations have had the opportunity to get licenses from us. WTEN was given a hearing some time ago, but showed no inclination to do anything but go on and broadcast."

He then admitted that the "license" issued by the telephone company prohibited the broadcasting station licensed from accepting fees for their broadcasting.

Partly Admits Monopoly of Air.
When asked if this did not constitute a monopoly of the air, the patent attorney declared: "Yes, if our stand is upheld by the courts it will give the American Telephone and Telegraph company control of the air insofar as the present methods of broadcasting are concerned. That's what patents are for."

French Academy Honors
U. S. Woman for War Aid
PARIS, March 5.—Mrs. Annie Murray Dike, president of the American committee for relief of the devastated regions of France, was formally received this afternoon by the Academy of Agriculture. She is the first woman member of this academy and the third woman to be elected to any French academy; the others being the queen of Roumania, a member of the Academy of Fine Arts, and Mme. Curie of the Academy of Medicine.

FINDS NOTHING, ROBERT FLEES
William Thompson, manager of a Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store at 801 East 51st street, was held up last night just as he was leaving. Finding nothing the would-be robber fled.

ALL POST-WAR DESERTERS ARE GIVEN PARDONS

Action Gives Hope to
Lost Legion.

Washington, D. C. March 5.—President Coolidge today issued a proclamation granting amnesty and restoration of citizenship to deserters from the army and navy whose offenses occurred between Armistice day, Nov. 11, 1918, and the formal ending of the world war. The proclamation does not affect any offenders who deserted prior to Armistice day, such as Grover Cleveland Bergdoll.

The President's action has given encouragement to citizens who are interested in themselves in a campaign for executive clemency for members of the "lost legion" of soldier prisoners who languish in federal penitentiaries while political prisoners who refused to fight for the country have been freed.

President Coolidge already has manifested an interest in the efforts being made by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to arouse public interest in soldier prisoners at Fort Leavenworth. He approved the recent action of Secretary of War Weeks in authorizing a special military commission to review the cases with a view to the extension of clemency in deserving instances.

Acts as Alder Advice.
The proclamation today was issued upon the recommendation of Secretaries Denby and Weeks. The President acted to clear up a situation whereby, under the law, those who deserted after the fighting ceased suffered the same loss of citizenship as those who left the military forces during the war's prosecution. The war was actually over on Nov. 11, 1918, but all who deserted after that date and before the last proclamation of peace on Nov. 17, 1921, were deemed under the law voluntarily to have relinquished and forfeited their rights of citizenship, as well as their rights to become citizens, and to be forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States or of exercising any of the rights of American citizenship.

Penalties Too Severe.
Secretary Denby, in a letter to the President, made public at the navy department coincident with issuance of the proclamation at the White House, declared the citizenship penalties, "however justifiable in cases of desertion committed during the prosecution of a war, are uncommonly harsh and severe for offenses committed at any other time."

"With mere boys, as many of them were when they deserted, a full conception of the statutory disabilities which confronted them was not possible," Mr. Denby said. "It is during the years which have ensued, and which they may yet have to live, as they grow to manhood and old age, that they realize the terrible consequences of their offense and the shame which it involves."

What a Delightful Dish
Baked Beans
can be bought ready cooked and they really make a far more appetizing dish when seasoned with the famous

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

FORT DEARBORN BANKS MAY PAY DIVIDEND SOON

After a wait of more than two years stockholders of the Fort Dearborn National bank may expect to receive something back on their investment in the immediate future. The directors of the bank, now in liquidation, will meet next Tuesday and consider payment of an initial liquidating dividend.

There will be approximately \$1,000,000 of cash on hand, which would make possible a dividend of 20 per cent on the \$5,000,000 capital stock. All claims against the bank have been paid off. It is estimated that final liquidation may result in the stockholders receiving 75 cents or more on the dollar.

The Fort Dearborn National and its allied institution, the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings, became involved in difficulties in December, 1921. The deposits of both institutions totaled about \$80,000,000.

What threatened to be the most disastrous bank failure in Chicago's history was prevented by the taking over of both banks by the Continental and Commercial banking group.

And there is a scarcity of pure, fresh milk such as is served at CHILDS.

Whether taken as a beverage or in other foods, milk makes the diet.

And severe for offenses committed at any other time."

"With mere boys, as many of them were when they deserted, a full conception of the statutory disabilities which confronted them was not possible," Mr. Denby said. "It is during the years which have ensued, and which they may yet have to live, as they grow to manhood and old age, that they realize the terrible consequences of their offense and the shame which it involves."

What a Delightful Dish
Baked Beans
can be bought ready cooked and they really make a far more appetizing dish when seasoned with the famous

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

the store that's "in between"

Every RICHARDSON salesman is a specialist. He confines his thought, study and effort to his own particular line. Rug men sell only Rugs—while Carpet and Linoleum men are confined to their specialty and Furniture salesmen sell only furniture.

And while all of our men are "specialists" in their own particular departments, they are familiar with design, color and harmony. So they can be of real help in assisting you to obtain just the effect you wish.

When salesmen know their business—when they are intimately acquainted with their stock—when they know how it is made—what the demand of style and appropriateness may be—when they can make suggestions as to unity of motif, instead of standing helplessly by, the advantage to you is obvious.

We believe this is the essence of good store-keeping. The salesman who sells in all departments cannot know much about any one of them and is seldom prepared to offer constructive suggestions. He is only an order taker. That sort of "salesman" won't do at RICHARDSON'S—every one of them must be specialists who can offer you real service.

OW Richardson & Co.

FURNITURE • RUGS • CARPETS • LINOLEUMS
125 South Wabash Avenue
Just North of Adams

The Verdict of Approval

TRUE merit never fails to gain recognition. Every worth-while business—just as every brilliant man—sooner or later wins acknowledgment.

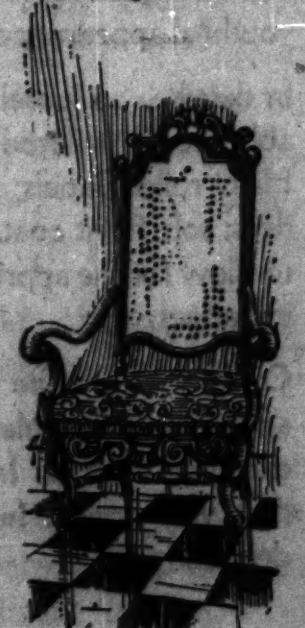
Frank Bacon, unappreciated for many years, won fame at last in "Lightnin'." Goodyear, the inventor of rubber vulcanizing, was ridiculed at first; now his process is universally used.

In achieving our ideal of America's finest clothes we actually established a "New Order of Things." And the public has approved them enthusiastically. These matchless Stratford Clothes, identified by the Copper & Copper label, are made expressly for us under the direction of Henry L. Rissman.

Suits, \$50 to \$125
Topcoats, \$50 to \$125

Copper & Copper
LONDON CHICAGO ST. PAUL DET. MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores:
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
and HOTEL SHERMAN



the store that's "in between"

OW Richardson & Co.

FURNITURE • RUGS • CARPETS • LINOLEUMS
125 South Wabash Avenue
Just North of Adams

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U. S. CLOSES UP "BUCKET SHOPS" OF EX-WAITER

Redmond Trade About
\$100,000,000 a Year.

(Continued from first page.)

finance—Ford, Morgan, Rockefeller, and Vanderbilt. He wrote a book on them called "Giant of Finance." Through it was expressed the dream of Redmond in the language and with the grammatical constructions by which the waiter had been peered out at the "financier author."

The former waiter married his girl pal—his stenographer. The two had wealth, leisure, and love, but they lacked happiness.

Hunt for Social Position.

The thing they wanted was social position. So Redmond, to satisfy the desire of his wife, built a great estate at Newton, Mass., next to the home of Secretary of War Weeks. Money brought some social recognition—but Newton is near Boston and the atmosphere is one of social caution.

"Money will get it—it gets everything," thought the ex-waiter who had millions. "I'll get more money."

Redmond spread his business to town after town. He established connections with certain copper, oil, and gold mine promotional interests in the west and he sold millions of shares of their stock—at enormous profit to himself.

Then Wall Street, as well as those of inherited wealth and social position, took more notice of Redmond.

HIS MONEY FIGHTS BACK

So the ex-waiter faced exposure of his methods, his ancestry and his ambitions. But he fought money with money. Two years ago, when brokerage shops over the country crashed, he paid out \$4,000,000 cash in claims and then sent thousands of telegrams to customers pointing out how he had made good to his customers.

Last summer he paid out another \$3,000,000 in a couple of days as bucket shops in many cities went to the wall. He told the world by telegraph the story of his solvency.

Then came the evidence sought for years. The Detroit office said a lead in a firm that had no such bonds.

Error Closes Detroit Office.

A clerical error, Mr. Redmond said, but the office was closed. The New York office made some more "clerical errors" and was closed. The crash, closing all his offices, came yesterday.

"The financial interests seem to have gotten me," Mr. Redmond said in Boston, as explaining that an unsatisfactory dish was the cook's fault, not his. "I'll pay off as I did before and I'll make more millions, just as I did before."

But Harry Hamlin, assistant United States attorney here, prepared to go before the federal grand jury to seek indictment on charges of using the mails to defraud. The same action is planned in Boston and New York.

State grand juries in many places are ready to investigate.

TRADED ON ROMANCE

Goldmine mines of Goldfield, Nev., and the stories of romance, adventure and overnight wealth that form the traditions of that once famous mining camp, were the basis of deals which brought thousands of customers and more thousands of dollars into the fifteen brokerage offices of G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., which were closed yesterday.

Redmond polished up these stories of mines once productive, but in his time barren. Inside stories of such deals came out last night.

Redmond made a million net profit

out of Goldfield in two months last summer," a former employee stated.

The inside stories dealt with a system starting with a message over the private wire from Boston to the other offices, telling each branch manager to follow the usual form of boosting "Florence Goldfield," a worn-out Goldfield mine.

U. S. TAKES CHARGE

The Boston, Worcester, and Chicago offices were placed in the hands of United States marshals, and in both Chicago and Boston the federal grand juries will begin investigations today. In Chicago the politicians before Judge Adam Clark were Walter P. Connors, claiming \$200 due him; Alton

LEGION NOTES

Naval post auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on board the Commodore. Foot of Randolph street. The business meeting will be followed by entertainment and dancing.

Vavra, also claiming \$200, and Frank Vavra, claiming \$250. In addition the following presented the claims listed to State's Attorney Robert H. Crowe, who assigned Louis O'Connell, as assistant, to investigate: A. T. Timbison, \$200; Peter M. Connors, and John C. Bowers, \$1,500 jointly. They said checks they held had been stopped at the bank.

Three more days of Hassel's shoe sale — your last chance

Open
Saturday
night
till
nine



Hassel's "Princeton" \$6.85

Note the refined lines of this custom made style; everything about it, materials and workmanship, are the very best. In finely finished calf-skin—tan or black—high or low shoes. A bona fide \$10 value. You can take our word for it.

Are you going to lose out? Hassel's big shoe sale ends Saturday night.

There's still time, if you hurry to save lots of money on shoes, for immediate or future need.

Any size, style or leather—we have it—a lot of new Spring oxfords, too, are all wonderful values.

\$9, \$10 and \$12 values for \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85.

Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



The new Society Brand two button coats

TWO button coats with the soft front and the long-roll lapel are the thing this season. Young men who like this cut will find much the best examples of it here at The Hub, in the Society Brand Clothes. They are so much in demand that we are carrying the largest assortment in the country.

Unusual values at **\$60** Others from \$45 to \$85

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

OGILVIE & JACOBS PRESENT THE LEICESTER

A new Ogilvie and Jacobs model specially designed for men who preserve a youthful appearance.... The Leicester.

In detail.... a loosely draped comfortable model, tailored on English lines. High rolled lapels; unpadded shoulders; soft front coat. Trousers are full to allow for the approved straight hanging effect.

Cloths.... a wide variety of foreign and domestic wools, many of them exclusive with us. In short, a garment that will appeal hugely to the well dressed man.

OGILVIE & JACOBS
READY TAILORED CLOTHES FOR GENTLEMEN
FINE FURNISHINGS • FINE HATS

ON THE SECOND FLOOR
SIXTEEN WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD
JUST SIX DOORS WEST OF
STATE STREET



A New Subdivision Inside Chicago

7½ miles inside the city limits. Think of it! Do you know of any other opportunity where you can buy property so close to the loop in a new subdivision?

64 Business Lots on a Car Line

A full section line business street and a double section line corner. One hundred 30 ft. residence lots all within forty-five minutes' street car ride from Marshall Field's State Street Store.

Look at These Prices:

Residence Lots **\$495 up** Business Lots **\$935 up**

TERMS: As low as \$150 down and \$15.00 per month. No interest for one year—5% discount for cash. Undoubtedly the last opportunity so close in the heart of the city. Near enough to use today and increase in value quickly. Opening sale Next Sunday.

Address
G G 208, Tribune

For Quick, Easy Sales— Use Want Ads

You will turn sooner or later to Tribune Want Ads to sell your musical instruments, because of the unequalled satisfaction they give—satisfaction which can be given only by the medium which dominates the market for musical instruments.

Mrs. R. H. Wicklund, 4735 N. Robey St., advertised in The Tribune on February 17:

SAXOPHONE — BURNER'S C. M. LOVY.
Brand new, silver, high and low, with
and accessories, \$100. R. H. Wicklund, 4735
N. Robey St., N. W. Harrison, 4735.

"The saxophone was sold the day it was advertised," Mrs. Wicklund said later. "I had so many replies that I could not even guess at the number. They kept me busy constantly."

During 1923 a good majority of Chicago's musical instrument dealers showed a decided preference for Tribune Want Ads. The medium which finds buyers most easily for them will do the same for you. Bring your Want Ad to

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn
or phone CENTral 0100, Adtaker

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

ALL DOCTORS
BIRTHDAY;
KID UNDER

Medical Congress
More Care of

BY GENEVIEVE F.
(Picture on back)
to the doctor on your
you'll live to see a
in all probability
this idea of holding
in the ante-room
doctor's office was ad-
to longevity by the 20
the congress of medicine
and literature which yester-
a three day session at the
hall.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of
Stanford university
and of the American Medical
Association, in his discussion of "P
of the Apparently
the healthy citizen
like automobiles. A
for these human ma-
of treatment an ex-
his favorite car.

Shooting the Gas.
You can give it a little
and then, Dr. Wilbur
then trust to luck that
risk, out of gas or oil, or
these breaks, you will be in
a garage, or near it. But re-
remember, the breakdown oc-
from a garage."

The other, and more acce-
with both machines and hum-
be pointed out, is constantly
the gauges and to look over
periodic time.

"This plan," Dr. Wilbur
the only one ever followed
drivers out to make a recor-
This annual over hauling,
or maintained, has already
prolong life in many cases
an even greater preventive
advice, when the medical m-
their present viewpoint of
Such a system of examina-
to more good, according to
bar, to public health and pro-
fect than "anything the med-
station has done in years."

Help to Good Diagnosis.
Dr. Frank Billings, of
pointed out that these health
tions would stimulate doctors
or accuracy in diagnosis.
patient," said Dr. Billings.
confidence in the family doc-
doesn't recognize a beginning
condition at the time of the
examination."

These "birthday examinations"
further tend to bring back in
the family doctor, according

Johnson & Har-
Style Wit-
Estravaganza

When one considers the
tremendous costs and loss
avoid by strictly cash
openly understands
tremely low prices.



Showering both
suit and dress
use of an En-
semble Costume.
Made of Char-
meuse and Con-
crete in the
new colors.

\$89.50

The Ensemble Costume

has achieved a
remarkable suc-
its graceful be-
elegance, and ex-
practicality have
the approval of
smart dressers
night models.

\$79.50 to \$

tailors to stripes,
and imported twe-
\$35 to \$65

Coats, Frocks,

Johns & Har-

7 South Wal-
dolph, N. W. Corne-
(Take this address

ALL DOCTOR ON BIRTHDAY; THEN UNDERTAKER

Medical Congress Urges More Care of Body.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Pictures on back page.)

The doctor on your birthday and you'll live to see another birth day in all probability.)

The idea of holding one's natal day parties in the ante-room to the family doctor's office was advocated as an aid to longevity by the 250 delegates to the congress of medical education and literature which yesterday closed a three day session at the Congress hotel.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university and president of the American Medical association, in his discussion of "Periodic Examinations of the Apparently Healthy" emphasized the healthy citizenry of the United States that their bodies were such the automobiles. And he urged for these human machines the best of treatment an expert driver gives his favorite car.

Shooting the Gas.

"I can give it a little gas every now and then," Dr. Wilbur explained, "and then trust to luck that when you start breaks, you will be in front of a garage, or near it. But sometimes, remember, the breakdown occurs miles from a garage."

The other, and more acceptable way, with both machines and human bodies, he pointed out, is constantly to watch the gauges and to look over the apparatus at periodic times.

"This plan," Dr. Wilbur said, "is the only one ever followed by expert motorists out to make a record."

This annual over-hauling, the speaker maintained, has already been able to prolong life in many cases, and will do even greater preventive work, he believes, when the medical men change their present viewpoint of "reassurance to the average healthy patient."

Such a system of examinations would be more good, according to Dr. Wilbur, to public health and private comfort than "anything the medical association has done in years."

Help to Good Diagnosis.

Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago pointed out that these health examinations would stimulate doctors to greater accuracy in diagnosis. "For the patient," said Dr. Billings, "will lose confidence in the family doctor who doesn't recognize a beginning disease condition at the time of the periodic examination."

These "birthday examinations" will further tend to bring back into favor the family doctor, according to Dr.

Billings, who showed that 65 per cent of the medical men are serving 51 per cent of the population in cities over 1,000, while only 15 per cent of the doctors were distributed among 45 per cent of the people in cities under 1,000. And of this 65 per cent of urban physicians, the speaker declared that "many had ceased being family doctors."

"No longer are the majority of city doctors treating human beings; they are treating cases. They are treating an eye, an ear, an appendix. The periodic examination will bring humanity back to the doctor."

Charges Some Are Incompetent.

A few hours earlier Dr. Ernest A. Codman of Boston had indicted ignorant surgeons when he declared that his statistics and hospital records showed that "legs are amputated where they should not have been, and that patients have died on the operating table without the operating surgeon knowing for a certainty whether they should have died or lived."

At the first annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Surgeons, which yesterday began a three day session in the gold room of the Congress hotel, Dr. Russell W. Bunting urged dentists to view the patient in the chair as a "whole" and not as a "hole."

In recommending that the dentist consider the "mouth in relation to the body," Dr. Bunting objected to the theory that "a dentist's main object should be to save the tooth."

"I maintain," he said, "that a dentist's main object should be to save the life and health of the patient. And to do this sometimes means the destruction of all the teeth."

Two conferences of nations of the world have been called for next November, the Chicago Medical society was told last night, to stamp out the production of habit forming drugs beyond the scientific and medical needs of the world.

The attempt has been made before, and if this time it is to be successful, the poppy industry and the growing of coca leaves in India, China, Persia, Turkey, and other lands will be uprooted by industries which will yield a like revenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Washburne, Wright of Washington, D. C., told the doctors who crowded the medical society's quarters in the Marshall Field annex about it. She is the widow of the late Dr. Hamilton Wright, author of the Harrison anti-narcotic law, who represented the United States in a summit of international conferences before the war. Her position was backed up by Dr. C. E. Roelich, specialist on narcotic cases at the House of Correction, and by Dr. Joseph L. Miller, also a local expert.

Turkey and Persia, Mrs. Wright said, have promised to put a stop to the drug industry beyond scientific and medical needs, if other industries to take the place of it can be suggested. China has taken a favorable attitude and grows only a comparatively small quantity of poppies and coca leaves now; India, through England, must be won over.

"The silk industry is one which might well take the place of the drug industry in Turkey and Persia now," Mrs. Wright said.

Two armed men entered the grocery at Jacob Kuehn, 2200 South Green, last night and rifled the cash register of \$25.

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A Man with a Mission

IN the lives of men who climb to eminence, dramatic interest often reaches its climax before the summit of the ascent is scaled.

For many months I have watched from a distance the beginning and the broadening out of George H. Capper's novel plan, aptly named the "New Order of Things." I have seen its influence spread across the continent, until it was felt in America's farthest boundaries. But I never hoped to take part in the wider development of this famous uplift of manufacturing standards, until, one morning, less than three months ago, George H. Capper, President of Capper & Capper, stood before me and put an abrupt question.

He asked me point-blank if the Crofut & Knapp Company's organization was prepared to raise its standard of hat quality to a higher plane than had ever been attempted. He listened gravely to my assurance that no manufacturer on earth had ever surpassed our standards—and explained that it was not to the purpose. The extension of the "New Order of Things" took no count of precedent. It entailed a *new order of thinking*—a readjustment of viewpoint—a different ratio of values.

From that moment till now I have had the keenest thrills of my career. In cooperation I have watched him at close range. I have seen him duplicate the famous clearance that heralded the establishment of his "New Order of Things" in clothes for men. I have watched him clear his entire hat stocks from his six great stores—every hat of a quality that nothing in America could then excel—and under conditions entirely unwarranted by any other purpose than to replace them with a standard of excellence never before known. In styling the new models I have received suggestions and advice from him that reveal an intuition and a knowledge of design that I have found in no other retail distributor.

It is beyond the power of language to describe the intense inspiration that I have drawn from the enthusiasm of this amazing man. His ambitions and reactions differ entirely from those of any other figure in the arena of merchandising.

He thinks in terms of quality—not of dollars; of service to be rendered—not of cash to be collected; and into the prosaic realm of bargain and barter he has projected an idealism that lifts the enterprise of the merchant and the manufacturer to kinship with the dream of the artist and the quest of the crusader.

It was, therefore, with immeasurable interest that I read an advance proof of his inspired message, "The Farthest Frontier." His ideals are magnificently revealed in that announcement—but only those who have worked hand in hand with him, as I have, can realize what a rare personality those printed words express.

At his command I have placed the entire organization of the Crofut & Knapp Company, with all that it can offer in machinery, equipment and manufacturing skill—its newly-built million-dollar factory, and its close association for many years with world-wide sources of supply. It has been the dream of my life to work shoulder to shoulder with one whose outlook was identical with mine, and to whom each advance in quality was merely a stepping stone to the next. This dream has now come true.

In the world of trade-routine we work under overcast skies; but the clouds are at times illuminated by a blaze of inspiration—the glittering genius of an idealist. These are the moments when the great advances are made—when traditions are reversed, the fetters of mercenary motive broken, and the high purposes of the dreamer soar free and untrammelled to heights of perfect attainment.

John Cavanaugh

President The Crofut & Knapp Company
New York

Original Pocahontas

Lump—Egg—Stove
\$12.50 a Ton Loose

Smokeless—Seotless—Little Ash

Rescreened

Equal to Hard Coal or Coke

Our Guaranty:

Try it, if not satisfactory we will remove it at our expense and refund money

CALL US UP

Zipf Bros. Coal Co.

1813-15 Phone 0747 0739

Montrose Avenue Lake View 0748 0750

Johnson & Harwood

Style Without Extravagance

When one considers the tremendous costs and losses we avoid by strictly cash selling, one easily understands our extremely low prices.



The Ensemble Costume

has achieved a most remarkable success. Its graceful beauty, elegance, and extreme practicality have won the approval of all smart dressers. In eight models.

\$79.50 to \$105

Tailors in stripes, checks, and imported tweeds.

\$35 to \$65

Coats, Frocks, Furs

Johnson & Harwood

37 South Wabash
1st Floor, N. E. Corner
(Take this address with you)

OFFICIALS PROBE FREEING DRIVER WHO KILLED TWO

Coroner's Jury Not Told of First Death.

Official inquiry was directed yesterday into two coroner's inquests by which Samuel Borden, a taxi cab chauffeur, was cleared of blame in the deaths of a woman and a boy, both killed by his taxi cab in a space of ten days.

The first inquest was held over the body of Alfred Reichtman, 13 year old, who died at 1217 Washington street, Washburn avenue and Chicago, on Feb. 28. The coroner's jury recommended Borden's release.

From last Tuesday morning, shortly after midnight, Borden's taxi cab, No. 11114, driven by George M. Watts, 925 Madison street, was on its way to the home of Mrs. Reichtman at 1217 Washington street.

At 11:15 p.m., Borden's taxi cab was stopped by a police officer at the intersection of Washington street and Chicago, where it was found that the car had skidded thirty feet.



JOHN ROSENKILD

Jury Ignorant of First Case.

All the second inquest, Deputy Coroner Charles F. Kennedy refused to permit the jury to be told of Borden's connection with the Reichtman boy's death.

A representative of Mayor Dever's safety commission, present at the inquest, asked Borden if he had been involved in any other accident. The driver's attorney objected and Deputy Coroner Kennedy refused to make Borden answer.

Mr. Kennedy, called at his home last night, said the first fatality "had nothing to do with the second." He said that Borden was exonerated in the first death, and it would be wholly improper to bring out those details in a later inquest into another death.

Witnesses Were Few.

"But isn't it true that in other inquests automobile drivers have been thoroughly questioned as to whether they have had other accidents, been arrested for speeding, and similar matters?" he was asked.

"It is not lawful or proper," the deputy said. "Anyway, there were only two witnesses at the inquest, the woman's husband and the driver. The police didn't produce any other witnesses."

Asked whether there had been no other witnesses at the boulevard corner, Mr. Kennedy said no other names had been taken.

Mr. Watts, severely shaken by his wife's death, said he had not made up his mind as to what further steps he would take.

SMALL GRATITUDE.

Mr. E. E. of Arrowsmith, Ill., in a letter of this date, quotes a fellow to the effect that "The Tribune is a small paper, but it is the only one that has nominated him again. Why isn't it thanking The Tribune instead of mourning over the state that he 'persecuted' by The Tribune?"

ELBERT H. LEBMAN.

Overlooking the South Shore

TYPE and pictures at best can give but a faint impression of the attractions of The South Shore View, the new apartment hotel overlooking the lake across the links of the Country Club.

But suggestions may lead you to see for yourself the glorious location, the admirable building the character of the strictly residential apartments.

Consider the cuisine. Its excellence is permanently assured through the personal supervision of the *maitre d'hotel*—Mr. Otto Heitman, formerly of the Grunewald Hotel of New Orleans.

And with all it offers, how pleasant it is to learn that living at The South Shore View is an economy—so much is included in the rental! Eliminate the sundry expenses and save money.

It is quite certain that seeing these apartments would give you pleasure. The very choicest of these new suites are now available. Early placing of your lease would be the part of wisdom.

THE SOUTH SHORE VIEW
A Furnished Apartment Hotel
7100 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE
CHICAGO

DEMAND
"PHILLIPS" MILK
OF MAGNESIA

SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips" 25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1 last.

He might take. He declared the verdict had been clearly contrary to the evidence. He had testified, he said, that Borden was traveling at fifty miles an hour. The driver's statement that he was driving at only eight miles an hour was disproved, Mr. Watts said, by his own statement that when he had jammed on his brakes at the time of the accident his car had skidded thirty feet.

Judge John P. O'Connell, in Speeders' court, and Walter P. Janke, 1206 North Kedzie avenue, \$100 and costs for driving his automobile while intoxicated.

John Rosenkild, 818 West Madison street, died yesterday of injuries received when he was buried. When he died the hands of the county death clock on the motor toll accordingly moved forward to 78.

Widow Has an Operation on Frenchman After Death

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, March 5.—A surgeon at Lariboisiere hospital today performed a strange operation, severing the throat of a Frenchman's corpse. The deceased had always been haunted by a fear of being buried alive, so he requested that his wife be kept out in order to insure that he was really dead when he was buried. When he died the widow secured special permission for the operation from the commissioner of police.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S
6 BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL'S
25c and 75c Packages. Everywhere

CHICAGO KILLS MOST BY AUTOS, EXPERT ASSERTS

Automobile accidents as an "on-slaught" that has fallen upon us almost over night "yesterday" featured an address by Dr. Louis L. Dublin of New York, statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, at the mid-winter conference of health and accident underwriters.

In a comparative tabulation, indicating the number of fatalities per 1,000 automobiles, Chicago was given first place by the statistician. "These figures were based on a record of seventy-eight deaths since Jan. 1," Dr. Dublin declared. "It is a situation which most of us accept with an air of fatalism." He contended that very little has been done to correct it. "But there is a remedy," he added.

and "that is in the cooperation of insurance companies with the National Safety Council, which has headquarters in Chicago, in an effort to obtain a report of every automobile accident so it may be established whether heedless pedestrians, reckless drivers of a municipality that fails to provide or enforce regulations is to blame."

Contributions from insurance companies for a bureau of investigation that he said, could be maintained on \$40,000 annually, were solicited by the speaker.

Dr. Dublin made a plea for preservation of the playground of city children, the streets of their neighborhood.

Play Under Menace of Death.

"It is absolutely unsafe for children to play in the streets of our cities," he asserted. The youngsters and their worried parents have realized this. Not only have children been killed by the thousands, but a psychology of fear has been developed within them. "Life in the open for the city child is a thing of the past. And automobiles have ended it."

The four wheel brake on motor cars may do something toward reducing the number of accidents, Dr. Dublin said, but he added that as long as "speedy vehicles" interest manufacturers, the latter may not be expected to help much in minimizing the accident evil.

Chicago fifth in one group.

While death ratings of cities, per 1,000 automobiles, left Chicago in the lead, with 2.98 per cent and New York next with 2.96 per cent, this city's "killing average" was not so high with 100,000 inhabitants as the basis of calculation. In this tabulation Los Angeles ranked first, with Camden, N. J., Memphis, Tenn., Trenton, N. J., and Chicago trailing in the order named. New York rates as number twenty-three. The rating was 2.28 per cent for Los Angeles, 2.21 per cent for Chicago and 1.43 per cent for New York.

Figuring "per 1,000 autos," Los Angeles ranked twenty-second, with 1.95 per cent.

Statistics of 1921, place the cost of automobile accidents in the United States at \$11.94 per person, or \$1,560,000 for each 100,000 population, Dr. Dublin said. London, England, has about the same record, he said.

The conference, which opened in the Congress hotel yesterday, was attended by 200 delegates from eighty insurance companies representing the entire country, will close today.

SIGNAL LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED ON NORTH SIDE

Automatic signal lights, similar to those in use on Michigan avenue, are being installed at three crossings on the north side, under the direction of the Lincoln Park commissioners. One signal has been tried for several months at Charendon avenue and Sheridan road, and on account of its success, it was decided to install three more. These are being located at Wilson avenue and Sheridan road, Broadway and Sheridan, and Irving Park boulevard and Sheridan.

The signals are at the street corners. This method, according to park officials, saves the space in the center of the street and makes the signals more distinct to motorists approaching the crossings.

If the lights are successful their use may be extended to other intersections, park officials said.

LOVES LADIES LOVE.

Three thieves stopped Robert Duane of 2348 Augusta street, at Grand avenue and in his pocket, he reported to the Austin police.

COAL "PETERSEN POCAHONTAS"

The finest coal mined

You will save money by burning this coal in your building. It is long lasting, gives intense heat and no clinkers.

\$7.50 per ton in load lots

Prompt Service to Loop, North and West Sides

J.W. PETERSEN COAL CO.

Office—Dock—Rail Yards at
DIVISION AND HALSTED STS.
Telephone All Depts. Diversey 4300

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Copyright

Our Junior Floor News

The School & Camp Bureau

ON our Junior Floor, the 4th, is the School and Camp Bureau, specializing in School and Camp uniforms, and all requirements in dress, marking, luggage. New Camp Catalogue is being compiled. Send for it.

The Party and Favor Bureau

ON our Junior Floor, the 4th, is the Party and Favor Bureau. In charge is a Party Expert who plans original luncheons, cotillions, dinners, dances, stunts, decorations and so on—and no importing to buy.

SPRING FASHIONS FROM OUR JUNIOR FLOOR

OUR JUNIOR FLOOR is for every age and size of young person from babyhood to the older girls and boys between thirteen and seventeen who are generally classed as Juniors. Here is practically Everything in the realm of Young People's Fashions (with a good weather-eye out for the every day sturdy necessities); also Radio, Games, Toys, Dolls and Athletic Goods. Complete and Convenient.

The Junior Floor

London and Edinburgh Set Boys' Fashions

New Spring
Outfits for
Boys of Three
Ages



Heathshire and Topper

Marborough

Marborough: In a Special Selling at \$18, new imported Tweed Suits, sizes 8 to 12 years. Tans and grays in a durable weave that you can count on for hard wear. Attractive new Suits for boys, four pockets, all around belt, two pairs of knickers. Well Tailored Suits that won't lose their shape. (The Cap for boys 9 to 17, in rough Cheviots, light, tans, grays, plaids, \$1.75.)

In the same model with two pairs of sturdy knickers are new light colored Cheviot Suits, made of rough good looking weaves in tan, blue-greens or heather greens, sizes 8 to 18 years, \$25.

Heathshire: Spring Coat in swaggy mannish cut with inverted plait in back, half belt, raglan shoulders, of imported camel or mocha sebalain. Sizes 9 to 10 years, \$23.75.

Topper: Here is a style that comes in every new season and stays the year through, each time being greeted with enthusiasm by the parents of smartly dressed boys. It's the little Regulation Reefer of navy blue. Imported blue Cheviot, brass buttons, emblem, detachable washable blue sailor collar, sizes 2½ to 8 years, \$18.50. Serge, \$15 to \$22.50. Tans to match, \$2.75.

There are many other Suits and Coats recently arrived.

BOYS' ROOM, COMPLETE FOR BOYS, 4 TO 17, Our JUNIOR FLOOR, the 4TH



We Moderns

Junior

Spring Day

Dunster

Flaring Capes and Boyish Lines For Girls and Juniors This Spring

EVERYTHING in the way of dressing ages 6 to 17 with style and becomingness is almost sure to be found in our Girls' and Juniors' Section. Silk Dresses for girls begin as low as \$12.50; for Juniors they start at \$27.50. Some of the new Coats and Frocks are sketched. Many other new models are to be had now.

We Moderns: Girls' Coat of soft weave with stripes. As grownup as a grownup's own unbelted model with a style that is extremely modern. Sizes 6 to 12, \$27.50.

Junior: Junior Coat of smart cloth, tailored and slim, with the fluting trimming of cloth in the new green tones and other hues as smart. Sizes 13, 15, 17, \$45.

Spring Day: Girls' crepe de Chine Dress in navy or cocoa, bottom of skirt, sleeves and pockets trimmed with a gay band of ribbon in small Roman stripes. Sizes 12, 14, 16, \$25.

Dunster: Junior Wool Dress of charmeuse, cape back, belted, front finished with buttons from neck to hem, full of deep lace around neck and sleeves. Cedar, palm, sepi. Sizes 13, 15, 17, \$57.50.

Girls' and Juniors' Section of Our Juvenile Floor, the 4TH

Spring! For Tiny Fashionables

TWEED, Polo, Camel's Hair, Scotch Angora, checks and plaids are very stylish indeed for little girls' Coats. And for their Hats—Millan, Fancy Straws, and new Silk-and-Straw. Three of the new little Coats are sketched:

Diana: Coat of Basket Weave, tan or brown, detachable pongee collar, 2 to 6 years, \$14.75. Hat to match with grownupish feather, \$6.95.

Pinkie: Coat of Tweed, 8 colors, detachable bright colored linen collar, 2 to 6 years, \$11.75.

Cuddie: Polo Coat that is in new Spring colors, stitching on sleeves and sides below pockets, 2 to 6 years, \$19.75. Also in camel tan.

INFANTS' SECTION FOR AGES 1 TO 6, Our JUNIOR FLOOR, the 4TH



Diana

Pinkie

Cuddie

A Preliminary Opening

THIS is the week of the Preliminary Opening in the Women's and Misses' Millinery Sections, and also in the Girls' and Juniors' Millinery Section which is not on the same Floor with the other Sections but on our Junior Floor, and has a separate and distinct "Preliminary" all of its own. The Hats are new, smart, and delightful in their coloring. Special Hats for chingies. Hat decorated, colored felt, brown, rust, copenhagen blue, or navy, with tiny straw braids, \$6.75.

Girls' and Juniors' Millinery, Our JUNIOR FLOOR, the 4TH



A New Shoe For First Steps



OUR New Shoes for babies just starting to walk have very flexible (yet stiff) pack soles which are practically non-slipable even on the slipperiest floor, and are bluchers with soft toes, so comfortable and sturdy for the tiny feet that wear them. Sizes 2½ to 5½. White, brown, smoked elk, \$4.

CHILDREN'S SHOES, Our JUNIOR FLOOR, the 4TH

DEATH NOTICES

LAVELLE—William Lavelle, 62, died at his home, 4227 Cottage, Thursday, March 5, 1924. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, 7300 S. Cottage.

LEWIS—Mrs. Mary Lewis, 62, died at her home, 1015 N. Dearborn, Thursday, March 5, 1924. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, 7300 S. Cottage.

LICHTENTHAL—Margaret Lichtenthal, 62, died at her home, 1015 N. Dearborn, Thursday, March 5, 1924. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, 7300 S. Cottage.

LINARD—Elizabeth M. Linard, 62, died at her home, 1015 N. Dearborn, Thursday, March 5, 1924. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery, 7300 S. Cottage.

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TWO-PLY BONUS, CASH-INSURANCE, URGED IN HOUSE

Advocates Would Pay It with Bond Issue.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—A "two-PLY bonus" movement has been set in motion among members of the house for a soldiers' adjusted compensation bill providing for payment of a cash bonus or insurance of an equivalent amount to the beneficiary.

Senator Mellon's letter informs Senator Caraway that the former has never authorized or cooperated with any person "in raising any fund whatsoever for the purpose of any propaganda" against the bonus measure, nor any other measure that has been before congress during the time that Mr. Mellon has occupied his present office.

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MELLON VIGOROUSLY DENIES HE ASSISTED ANTI-BONUS LEAGUE

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon tonight made public his answer to Senator Caraway's questions in reference to the charges in propaganda against the bonus. Senator Caraway a few days ago wrote the secretary asking five questions with regard to charges made by National Commander Quinn of the American Legion to the effect that contributions to the anti-bonus league had been made by several officials of companies in which the secretary of the treasury was interested.

Secretary Mellon's letter informs Senator Caraway that the former has never authorized or cooperated with any person "in raising any fund whatsoever for the purpose of any propaganda" against the bonus measure, nor any other measure that has been before congress during the time that Mr. Mellon has occupied his present office.

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SENATE MAY PUT SURTAX RATE TO FORTY PER CENT

Washington, D. C., March 5.—[Special.]—Belief that enough votes may be obtained in the senate finance committee for the reporting of the original Mellon tax bill was expressed by Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.) and Moses (Rep., N. H.) in a conference today with President Coolidge.

President Coolidge said that the senate finance committee should report the original Mellon bill as a substitute for the compromise house bill, Senator Watson appears to have agreed to do what he can to bring about this action.

If administration pressure did not figure in the situation it is a practical certainty that the senate committee would report a compromise bill quite similar to the house bill. It is considered a possibility but not a certainty that the administration can bring about the report of the Mellon bill.

The finance committee holds its first meeting tomorrow. The committee will go over the situation in a preliminary way in legislative session. Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the committee, said today that the committee will have to do some revision of the bill as to provide \$100,000,000 more revenue from the house bill.

Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.), minority leader, stated today that the Democrats in the senate seem to be inclined to favor a maximum surtax of about 40 per cent.

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President that they thought it might be possible to obtain this action in committee, they told him that the 35 per cent surtax would not be approved on the floor of the senate. It was their opinion that the senate would boost the maximum at least 57 1/2 per cent, the figure of the house bill, and possibly to 40 per cent.

They seemed to feel that the administration "would be lucky" if the senate did not boost the maximum above 40 per cent. They told the President that they are making a canvass of the senate on surtax rates.

Senator Watson is a member of the finance committee, but Senator Moses is not. Senator Watson heretofore has felt that the finance committee should not report a bill which does not have a reasonable chance of passage in the senate. In view of the strong desire of President Coolidge that the finance committee should report the original

bill as a substitute for the compromise house bill, Senator Watson appears to have agreed to do what he can to bring about this action.

If administration pressure did not figure in the situation it is a practical certainty that the senate committee would report a compromise bill quite similar to the house bill. It is considered a possibility but not a certainty that the administration can bring about the report of the Mellon bill.

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Automatic Soap Flakes

A pure, concentrated soap in flake form. Free from all injurious chemicals. No danger of skin cracks or irritations. Saves Clothes. Saves Time.

Made by the Makers of Kitchen Kleenzer

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Men's Suits Imported Top-coats Featured at \$45

Fine looking new spring suits that have just arrived—tweeds, herringbones, cheviots and worsteds in all the colors that men are giving preference this spring.

Imported top-coats—in the loose, comfortable, good fitting styles that are popular with men now. In pattern and tailoring these are distinctive coats—and fabrics of the imported kinds that men will know are unusual at so low a price. \$45.

Four-piece Golf Suits in Tweeds and Cheviots Are Featured at \$38

Second Floor, South.

Violin Outfits

\$20 and up

Beautiful Violin (Hand made, rich tone)

Bow, Case, Stand, Extra Strings, Rosin, Chin Rest, Shoulder Rest, Tuning Pipes, Mute, and Instruction Book

Pay as low as \$1 a week

BOWS An unusual choice of beautiful well-balanced bows from celebrated makers, \$35.00. Others from \$6.00

SPECIAL CASES This week we are offering splendid values in cases of all types. From \$1.50

LYON & HEALY

Everything Known in Music Founded in the Year 1864

North Side Shop: 4445 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill. South Side Shop: 1018 East 42nd Street, Chicago, Ill.

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard Telephone Wabash 7900

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Spring Hats

\$5 \$6 \$7

Extensive new stocks of the new soft hats for spring. The popular new shades of gray and tan are especially well represented.

The styles are many, but all are in proportions that adapt them to wear with the full crown and a slight tilt of the brim. Every man and young man is certain to find his preference here. At \$5, \$6, \$7.

Imported G. B. Borsalinos in wide varieties, \$9 and \$10. Golf caps, \$2.50 to \$4.

Second Floor, South.

Special Sale of Men's Middy Pajamas

The Popular Slip-Over Style

\$1.95

Popular, good-looking garments of cotton pongee and nainsook, from which splendid service may be expected. A special purchase accounts for this low price.

In the practical, middy style. In solid colors, some with trimmings contrasting. All sizes, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Very special at \$1.95.

First Floor, South.

We offer an efficient, courteous banking service with fair dealing

THE BANKING HOUSE OF GREENEBAUM SONS

In the Center of Business Activities

RETAILING PUBLIC BUILDINGS WHOLESALE MANUFACTURING FINANCIAL RAILROADS PRODUCE

Our location offers unusual advantages to savings depositors who are employed in the downtown district. Savings deposited on or before March 10th will earn interest from March 1st.

Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company

Where La Salle Crosses Madison

Oldest Banking House in Chicago

"THE DRAKE"

Fine Footwear for Men

Exclusively at This Men's Store

Made according to our own rigid specifications—high grade footwear that will appeal to men and young men of good taste.

Only the finest leathers, the most careful workmanship and correct styles are featured.

And "Drake" footwear is to be had at this store exclusively.

The Oxfords sketched are of tan, black or Russian calfskin. They are priced \$12.50 pair. Other footwear in preferred leathers and colors, \$12.50 to \$15.

First Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Paper Salesman Wanted

CONGRESS TALKS ITSELF HOARSE ON SHOALS BID

Washington, D. C., March 5.—The House talked itself out today on the Muscle Shoals, and adjourned to resume discussion of Henry Ford's offer tomorrow.

For nearly four hours debate which began yesterday on the McKensie bill providing for acceptance of the Ford bid went along at a steady clip, until adjournment was taken.

General debate will be completed tomorrow, clearing the way for the offering of amendments. Representative Hall (Rep., Ia.), leading the fight against the measure, said that at least a dozen amendments, which would materially alter the bill, would be offered. As a vote on amendments nearest, members on both sides of the fight declared they were in the dark as to how the house would line up on proposed changes.

Two Tennessee Democrats, Byrns and Salmon, today advocated accept-

ance of the bill. Representative Almon (Dem., Ala.), who represents the also took the floor in behalf of the McKensie bill.

Several proponents of the Ford offer today charged that the Alabama Power company was under the control of foreign capital, while opponents declared the Detroit manufacturer would receive one of the biggest gifts in the history of the government.

Launching an attack against the Ford bid, Representative Burton (Rep., O.) declared it would be unfair to companies which have brought themselves under the federal water power act to permit Mr. Ford to take over Muscle Shoals without subjecting him to the same restrictions.

"I want to emphasize how unfair it would be to make an exception of Mr. Ford," Mr. Burton said, adding, "there are possibilities in this situation which might make Teapot Dome look like a mere bagatelle."

Lonely Fire and Police Chiefs to Quit N. Chicago

Fire Chief Joseph Peddicord and Police Chief Joseph Potocky, lone guardians of North Chicago's safety, announced yesterday that they will resign at the next meeting of the city council. Too many homes, they say, and not enough assistance in coping with crime and conflagration. Peddicord is tired of being the entire fire department.

LEADER URGES CANADA BATTLE U. S. HIGH TARIFF

Vancouver, B. C., March 5.—[Special.]—The following editorial is running in the Vancouver Sun on Thursday morning under the title: "Trade or Tariff?"

"In New York the other day President Coolidge announced increased duties against Canada which amount to an embargo on Canadian wheat. While President Coolidge was making this speech in New York, Premier Mackenzie King was opening our Canadian parliament with a speech calling for reduced tariffs on American farm implements."

Holds King Is Right.
"In theory the principle adopted by President Coolidge is wrong, the principle adopted by Premier King is right, because the whole North American continent forms one natural commercial trading unit. Every hindrance and every restriction that is placed upon trade between Canada and the United States works a hardship upon the people of this continent. Anything and everything that is done to encourage and facilitate trade between the peoples of Canada and the United States makes for better economic conditions on this continent. Last year Canada was the United States' best customer. We bought \$540,917,432 worth of merchandise from that country in 1923 alone. But Canada is now threatened to face with the fact that she must enjoy with the United States either a reciprocity of trade or a reciprocity of tariff, and President Coolidge's action leaves no alternative to Canada but a reciprocity of tariff."

Desire of Canada.
"The fact that our Canadian dollar is today at a discount approaching 4 per cent indicates that Canada desires to do business with the United States on a 'trade' rather than a 'tariff' basis. But President Coolidge's program makes it impossible for us to any longer follow our preference."

"British Columbia's case must be considered in British Columbia. Eastern Canada must realize the imperative necessity of using Canadian coal. Embargoes must be fought with embargoes, which means that Canadian pulpwood must be manufactured in Canada. The Canadian dollar will have to be brought back to par, and the only way to do that is to take any and every possible advantage of Canadian resources."

OPEN LITHUANIAN CONSULATE.
The new Lithuanian consulate was formally opened yesterday in room 158 of the Transportation building. P. Zaleski is consul.

Ben Karpen Sought Again; Alimony Default Charged

Ben Karpen, member of the family of furniture manufacturers, again is being sought by the police on the request of his wife, Edna, who says he has failed to pay her alimony.

A relief—the push-back point

When you've finished writing you can either turn the lead into the barrel, or quicker yet, push it back. Just a one-hand extra-hard downward pressure while the pencil is in a vertical position does the trick. The lead instantly snaps back. No need for pencil point, no broken leads.

Ingersoll Pencils



Transact Your Business
with a Realtor!

What The Chicago Real Estate Board Means to the Broker

"There are more deals negotiated in the Chicago Real Estate Board lunch rooms between members than in any four brokers' offices in Chicago. On coming up the stairs to the lunch room the other day I made a \$89,000.00 deal with a fellow realtor."—Major Frederick J. Philips, Prominent Chicago Realtor.

"When a broker brings in an application for a loan to our office we invariably inquire as to whether he is a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board, and if he is I feel that I can depend upon any statement made regarding the loan."—Earle G. Krumrine, President Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association.

A member of The Chicago Real Estate Board becomes one of 1,500 real estate men in Chicago who are entitled to the distinction of the use of the word *Realtor* in their business.

A Realtor automatically becomes a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a body consisting of over 500 real estate boards in various cities in America with a membership of 20,000 active Realtors whose Code of Ethics is one of the most stringent of any business or professional organization in the land.

A Realtor automatically becomes a member of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization composed of boards in 60 cities throughout Illinois which carefully watches all legislation relating to real estate. No legislation was passed in the last session of the General Assembly which was opposed by this organization, although some 150 bills were introduced affecting Real Estate, many of which would have made Real Estate so unattractive as an investment that capital would have been driven into other channels had they passed and no Act failed to pass which received the endorsement of this organization.

A Realtor receives the "Chicago Realtor," the monthly publication of The Chicago Real Estate Board, containing a digest of legal decisions affecting real estate and all the latest and best real estate ideas for merchandising.

A Realtor who maintains no downtown office may make his appointments and negotiate his Loop deals in the Board rooms.

A Realtor at noon each day may meet with some 200 fellow Realtors at luncheon, make deals, and exchange ideas while eating the best and most inexpensive luncheon to be had in Chicago.

A Realtor has the entree to and use of the largest Real Estate Library in America, containing the legal description, names and addresses of owners of Real Estate, Records of Sales, indexed by streets, Maps, Atlases, Books, Pamphlets and Charts of practically every project of interest to the broker, including the latest available data on

Zoning, Public Improvements, Street Widening, Transportation Systems, proposed Subways—in fact, all data of vital interest to a broker.

A Realtor may operate under the Multiple Listing System of selling Real Estate whereby he secures the co-operation of the other members in the disposal of properties listed under this System, together with the listings of other members. This System is one whereby a member of The Chicago Real Estate Board secures an exclusive listing and sends it to the Board, which in turn sends it to other members of the Board, thus giving the property owner in the sale of his property the services of a large number of brokers instead of only one. This System is now in effect in over 100 cities in the United States and Canada, where it has been uniformly successful. It is the old idea of co-operation applied to the sale of property through the medium of a Real Estate Board.

A Realtor receives, free, the Year Book, containing a digest of Landlord and Tenant Law, and other items of interest, including many valuable tables, statistics, charts, etc.

A Realtor has the privilege of attending, free, the lectures on Landlord and Tenant Law in the Board rooms, to which he may bring his employees.

A Realtor has the privilege of attending the National and State Conventions, which are post-graduate courses in Real Estate, with the opportunity of meeting the Realtors from other cities, thereby broadening his point of view and enabling him to get the best merchandising ideas available from other communities. The Social features connected with the State and National Conventions as well as the various meetings of the Board, including the frequent Outings and Banquets, give the Realtor an opportunity to make social acquaintances, which are invaluable to him in his business life.

A complete list of Chicago Realtors will be published shortly, but not until every deserving Real Estate Broker in the city (who measures up to its high standards) has been given an opportunity to become an Active Member of The Chicago Real Estate Board.

Suppose no one cared. Have you ever thought what the Real Estate Business would be today if no one cared? Years of caring and trying are reflected in the accomplishments of The Chicago Real Estate Board, an unselfish institution working for the interest of the Real Estate Business as a whole. Its standing in the community rises as its principles and services are adopted.

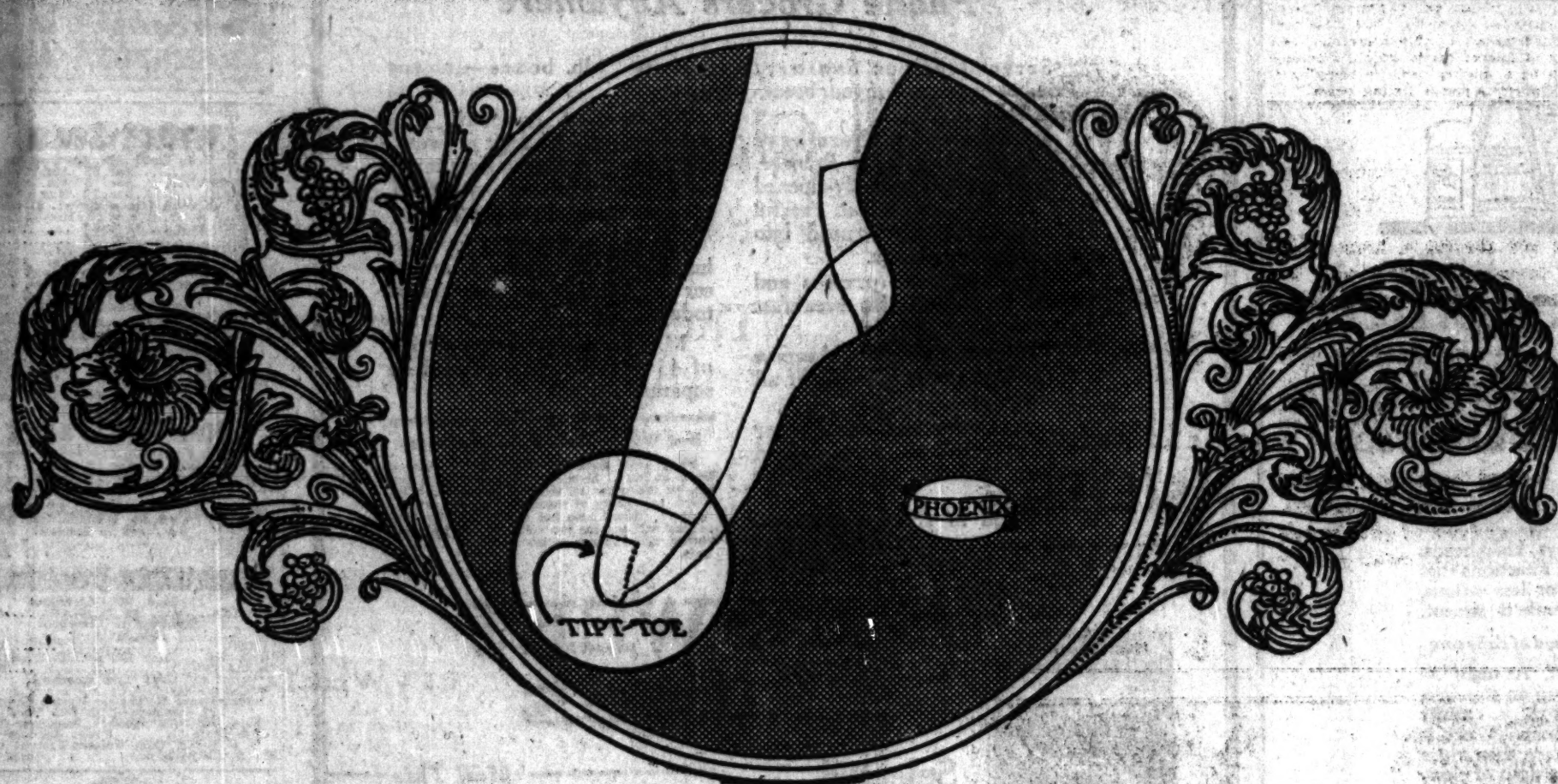
These are but a few of the benefits to be derived from membership in The Chicago Real Estate Board. Complete information will be gladly furnished by the Membership Campaign Committee in charge of S. Charles Iversen, Suite 1018, 8 So. Dearborn St. Tel. Dearborn 3192-3-4.

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No. 398 Women's—silk, full-fashioned, heavy weight	2.35
No. 374 Women's—silk, full-fashioned, outside, heavy weight	2.35

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TAYLOR BATTLES VILLA TONIGHT IN MILWAUKEE RING

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are as follows: At Indianapolis, Ind.—Ray Wallace beat Joe Pardo (10); More Alito and Eddie Drew (10); Louis Fawell beat Ray Babin (10); Ray Babin beat Eddie Drew (10); Jimmy Anderson beat Bobbie Bridges (10).

At Baltimore, Md.—Charlie Bowman beat Bert Sawyer (10).

At Milwaukee, Wis.—Pat Moore beat Bobby Hughes (10).

At Oakland, Cal.—Bobby Wells and Jimmy Kelly, draw (10); Frankie Murphy stopped Bobby Ryan (4).

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Bud Taylor, making rounds of Indiana, and Frankie Villa, world's flyweight champion, will meet in the Auditorium at Milwaukee tonight. They will box ten rounds and weigh in at 117 pounds, or take a pound, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

It will be the second meeting of this pair of little tigers. They met at the Hawthorne racetrack last summer and opinion was divided as to the winner. All agreed, however, it was the greatest match between two little fighters in the vicinity of Chicago in years.

No title will be at stake because weight is not set at 115 pounds. The flyweight limit, Taylor cannot win the title if he should stop Villa, but he will gain a million dollars' worth of prestige. As a result he will throw caution to the winds.

Battle of Right Hands.
It may be a battle of right hands. Both can sock with these weapons and each has a mummy left with which to hook and jab. Both are past masters in countering, but indications are neither will wait long for the other to lead. There should be action in every round, with both standing toe to toe.

The local boxing fraternity is taking a keen interest in the bout to be shown by the fact that over 500 Chicagoans will make the trip to Milwaukee to see the fight.

Goodman Meets Sarmento.
In the ten round semi-windup Ernie Goodman of Milwaukee will meet Pete Sarmento, another Filipino under the management of Frank Churchill. These two bouts will be supported by an opening contest of four rounds and another of six. Thirty rounds of boxing in all that is permitted at one show under Wisconsin laws.

Spauld Currie of St. Louis, Mo., who outboxed Eddie Schachtel at the Chicago Auditorium night, has been matched to meet Harry Leonard of New York City in a match between Currie and Johnny McCoy of Cleveland in the making for a future East Chicago show.

Ward Smith of Oklahoma and Jimmy Gray of the west will have a match to be in the semi-windup to the Milwaukee show. Ward Smith of Oklahoma and Jimmy Gray of the west will have a match to be in the semi-windup to the Milwaukee show.

N. Y. COMISH TO FIND FOR TEX, REPORT IN EAST

New York, March 5.—(United News.) The results, if any, of the investigation conducted by the New York boxing commission into charges of ticket scalping brought against Tex Rickard by Tom O'Rourke probably will be made known some time this week.

The boxing commission is expected to find that there is no evidence to support O'Rourke's charges that Rickard worked with the speculators in disposing of tickets for the Dempsey-Tripoli fight.

Chairman George Brower of the commission said today that the investigation had practically been completed.

MORAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER TURN FOR WORSE

Cincinnati, O., March 5.—Manager Pat Moran of the Cincinnati Reds, who has been ill since arriving at Orlando, Fla., Sunday, was taken to the hospital today by the doctor of his physicians, according to news dispatches from Orlando. Moran's condition took a turn for the worse today. He is suffering from acute stomach and kidney trouble.

Mrs. Moran and her two sons will leave Cincinnati tomorrow morning for Orlando.

DAVE GRIFFITH NAMED MANAGER OF RACINE NINE

Racine, Wis., March 5.—President James Allen of the Racine Midwest baseball team yesterday announced signing Dave Griffith, who managed Texas league clubs for the last four years. Griffith will be playing manager of the 1924 Racine team. He has managed teams at Houston, Galveston, and Oklahoma City and played with Oakland in the Coast league. He catches.

SAM JONES SIGNS YANK CONTRACT; 4 STILL HOLD OUT

New York, March 5.—Sam Jones, veteran Yankee pitcher, mailed in his signed contract today from his home in Woodstock, O., thereby reducing the number of holdouts to four. Aaron Ward, Herb Penneck, Bob Shawkey, and Bob Meusel are said to be still holding out for salary increases.

REICH ARRIVES FOR FIRPO BOUT

HUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 5.—Al Reich, Argentine heavyweight, arrived today on the steamer American Legion to fulfill his engagement to fight Luis Firpo. Reich told the reporters that he came to win. He said he was in perfect condition, as he had trained aboard ship all through the voyage. The match will be postponed to March 22.



CUBS AND SOX SPEED UP IN LENGTHY DRILLS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., March 5.—(Special.)—Pilot Bill Killefer, turned his so-called Cub infield loose on the diamond today for the first time with the manager's hint that they put a little pep in it. They tore around after grounders and heaved the ball with the reckless abandon of men in the pink instead of their first week of training.

The regular inner works was composed of Grimes at first, Rookie Barrett at second, Adams at short, and Friberg at third. The presence of Barrett instead of Grimes at the key position bag was of no significance. Pilot Bill merely wants to drill Barrett there to prepare for eventualities.

Hold Batting Practice.
The regular infielders also had a healthy day with their bats. With the pitchers bearing down, they had to look over an assortment of real stuff. The noticeable things about this feature of the daily grid was that Barrett and Grimes couldn't be held in check. Barrett continued to bang the ball on the nose and Grimes soaked innumerable drives to remote points.

The way Grimes goes after the offensive with his bat indicates he will come back in all his swinging glory. After the workout today Killefer selected Stutz, Griggs, and Miller for outfield duty. In the week-end games, Killefer, Grimes, and Barrett will comprise the infield, and the catchers will be Hartnett and Churey. Six of the new pitchers will be taken along, as will Ernie Osborne, who has been called out only by the going gets too rough for the rookies.

Aldridge Working Hard.
Manager Killefer has kept his promise to work Aldridge hard, but the pitcher is taking it without a whimper. He fairly skims over the mound and has decided to take business seriously.

SOX START BATTING
Winter Haven, Fla., March 5.—(Special.)—Gradually the White Sox are working the soreness out of their system. More than two days of this weather and we will be in better shape than when we left Seguin last spring to start north," Coach Ed Walsh said, after today's workout.

After today's workout, Evans conducted the usual double practice session. The only change in the program was a longer rest at noon. During the afternoon period the boys had batting practice. The first of the season, as much as the squad is composed chiefly of battery men, this did not mean much. Joe Burns, the catching recruit from the Southern league, stepped into the pitched ball handily.

Barrett, Inman Arrive.
Joubert Lam Davenport, the Arizona recruit, did quite a considerable amount of the hurling. He has been in the minors long enough since leaving college to be a factor. The Arizona manager figure he is about due to stick.

The squad was augmented today by the arrival of Bill Barrett and Joubert Inman. The latter is a rookie of the Mayville team from the Blue Grass league of Kentucky. He is a shortstop and it appears as if the Sox management is convinced that Hervey McCallan will never be a competent batsman, so Barrett is being trained for short. Admiral Martin is also a candidate for the position. Thus three men are seeking McCallan's job. However, little Mac is too valuable a utility player to be discarded.

Archdeacon on the Job.
Maurice Archdeacon is on the job. The best outfielder should have been here last Sunday, but he had tonsillitis and could not come. He remained in the hotel today, but says he feels able to do the monkey suit tomorrow.

The Sox have nine gardeners, but it is certain that Moose Hooper, Archdeacon and Falk will have jobs. Ostergard's record for long distance hitting gives him the inside track for the fifth practice. Ed Infield has taken Mike Steingrade in hand for the purpose of teaching him some pitching tricks.

DECLERCK AND EYCKMAN GAIN 2 LAPS IN RACE

New York, March 5.—(Special.)—The team of Eyckman and Declerck gave the fans at the six day bike race at Madison Square Garden the biggest thrill of the race to date when they gained two laps by some great jockeying and pulled up to within a lap of the leaders. The first lap was gained shortly before 10 o'clock last night while the second lap came a few minutes after 1 o'clock this morning.

Other teams started jockeying through the evening, but no other laps were recorded. Following is the standing at 1 o'clock, taken before Eyckman and Declerck gained their second lap.

2nd Lap.
Eyckman-Declerck 2:28.8
Madden-Horne 2:28.8
Kocher-Block 2:28.8
Brooke-Burke 2:28.8
Hill-McNish 2:28.8
Goretti-Carl 2:28.8
De Wolf-Wyman 2:28.8
Grim-Spencer 2:28.8
Kenny-Moran 2:28.8

3rd Lap.
Eyckman-Declerck 2:28.8
Madden-Horne 2:28.8
Kocher-Block 2:28.8
Brooke-Burke 2:28.8
Hill-McNish 2:28.8
Goretti-Carl 2:28.8
De Wolf-Wyman 2:28.8
Grim-Spencer 2:28.8
Kenny-Moran 2:28.8

4th Lap.
Eyckman-Declerck 2:28.8
Madden-Horne 2:28.8
Kocher-Block 2:28.8
Brooke-Burke 2:28.8
Hill-McNish 2:28.8
Goretti-Carl 2:28.8
De Wolf-Wyman 2:28.8
Grim-Spencer 2:28.8
Kenny-Moran 2:28.8

5th Lap.
Eyckman-Declerck 2:28.8
Madden-Horne 2:28.8
Kocher-Block 2:28.8
Brooke-Burke 2:28.8
Hill-McNish 2:28.8
Goretti-Carl 2:28.8
De Wolf-Wyman 2:28.8
Grim-Spencer 2:28.8
Kenny-Moran 2:28.8

6th Lap.
Eyckman-Declerck 2:28.8
Madden-Horne 2:28.8
Kocher-Block 2:28.8
Brooke-Burke 2:28.8
Hill-McNish 2:28.8
Goretti-Carl 2:28.8
De Wolf-Wyman 2:28.8
Grim-Spencer 2:28.8
Kenny-Moran 2:28.8

7th Lap.
Eyckman-Declerck 2:28.8
Madden-Horne 2:28.8
Kocher-Block 2:28.8
Brooke-Burke 2:28.8
Hill-McNish 2:28.8
Goretti-Carl 2:28.8
De Wolf-Wyman 2:28.8
Grim-Spencer 2:28.8
Kenny-Moran 2:28.8

8th Lap.
Eyckman-Declerck 2:28.8
Madden-Horne 2:28.8
Kocher-Block 2:28.8
Brooke-Burke 2:28.8
Hill-McNish 2:28.8
Goretti-Carl 2:28.8
De Wolf-Wyman 2:28.8
Grim-Spencer 2:28.8
Kenny-Moran 2:28.8

9th Lap.
Eyckman-Declerck 2:28.8
Madden-Horne 2:28.8
Kocher-Block 2:28.8
Brooke-Burke 2:28.8
Hill-McNish 2:28.8
Goretti-Carl 2:28.8
De Wolf-Wyman 2:28.8
Grim-Spencer 2:28.8
Kenny-Moran 2:28.8

10th Lap.
Eyckman-Declerck 2:28.8
Madden-Horne 2:28.8
Kocher-Block 2:28.8
Brooke-Burke 2:28.8
Hill-McNish 2:28.8
Goretti-Carl 2:28.8
De Wolf-Wyman 2:28.8
Grim-Spencer 2:28.8
Kenny-Moran 2:28.8

Dandy Firsts of Chicago Smash Way to Lead at A. B. C. Tourney With 2,956 Count

Another Chicago team raced into first place in the five man event of the American bowling congress tournament last night when the Dandy Firsts topped 2,956 pins and relieved Hawthorne Electric No. 1 of the lead.

On the same midnight shift the Howard Street Rogers Park, also of Chicago, reached fifth place by tumbling 2,849 pins. Two other 2,500 sets were rolled, Peterson Parkways topped 2,816 and Bill Farris 2,804.

Competing during the day brought but two changes in the ranks of the singles and doubles leaders. Wehrmeister and Stewart of Chicago paired for 1,217 and fifth place in the two men event, while Mattas, likewise of Chicago, tied for seventh place in the individual with McEvoy of Youngstown getting 661.

Shooting 257 Games.
It was due principally to a big game of 357 in his second endeavor that Mattas stepped so far to the fore, as he opened with 133 and wound up with 216. Stewart carried the brunt of the assault in the doubles battle, he having a series of 447 and games of 203, 235, and 203.

One other 1,200 series was rolled, this being a 1,208 by Dunn and Navortel of Chicago. Dunn was the outstanding star not only of the engagement but of the day's pin laboring, for he slipped over a series of 671, with high game of 267.

Chicagoans Again in Limelight.
Chicago stars carried away what honor there was in the singles, eight of them rolling well into the 600 class. Their scores were:

Schwald, 651; Krack, 650; Evans, 636; Kunkes, 634; Rom, 623; Rhoda, 624; Zeman, 620, and Larson, 621. Rom is from the ranks of THE TRIBUNE bowlers.

Katona Usosna, away to a low start of 561, staged a remarkable comeback by hammering out 957 and 970 for high total of 2,788.

Leading scores yesterday were:

SINGLES.
Mattas, Chicago, 1,208
Dunn, Chicago, 1,208
Navortel, Chicago, 1,208
Stewart, Chicago, 1,217
Wehrmeister, Chicago, 1,217
McEvoy, Youngstown, 1,217
Krack, Chicago, 650
Schwald, Chicago, 651
Evans, Chicago, 636
Kunkes, Chicago, 634
Rom, Chicago, 623
Rhoda, Chicago, 624
Zeman, Chicago, 620
Larson, Chicago, 621

DOUBLES.
Wehrmeister, Chicago, 1,217
Stewart, Chicago, 1,217
McEvoy, Youngstown, 1,217
Krack, Chicago, 650
Schwald, Chicago, 651
Evans, Chicago, 636
Kunkes, Chicago, 634
Rom, Chicago, 623
Rhoda, Chicago, 624
Zeman, Chicago, 620
Larson, Chicago, 621

**MASTERS CLASH
SATURDAY FOR
FENCING TITLE**

With fencing supremacy at stake when Giacinto Ranges, undefeated expert, crosses swords with Jose Torres, master of the Grand academy of Barcelona, Spain, at Ashland Boulevard auditorium on Saturday night at 8:06, the fans of Chicago will witness a wonderful exhibition of this ancient art.

Fencing is almost an unknown quantity in Chicago, but the old line of competition "for blood" has led to a large sale of tickets. The match has been declared actually to involve the individual championship of the United States.

Italian newspaper men are to tender a banquet to Prof. Ranges tomorrow night.

The managers and promoter are having a little difficulty in securing a referee that has enough knowledge of the game to call points in a championship match, and will probably send to New York to get a man acceptable to all concerned.

**Lutheran Pin Tourney
to Open Up Saturday**

The third annual Evangelical Lutheran Bowling association tournament will open Saturday, March 23, at Peterson's alley, 35th street and Archer avenue, according to an announcement yesterday from John Volpe, manager of the event.

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**COACH CALLS N. U.
BASEBALL SQUAD**

Baseball Coach Maury Kent of Northwestern university yesterday instructed candidates for the diamond squad to report at Patten gymnasium Monday for first practice. Bill Johnson has been proclaimed captain of the nine, following a prolonged mail vote which was conducted since the first ballot last summer ended in a tie.

TOURNAMENT TALES
The Model Garage team looked like a "million dollars" in the start it made in its second game last night. Fourteen strokes were made before there was a break. Smith, first up, tripled. Brown tripled. Hannon doubled. Leonard tripled, and so did Berger.

On the Woodward Nonpareils of Detroit to Fredrick Bruckel, who had scored a perfect 300 score in the Detroit sweepstakes, who rolled across six allers and participated in by thirty of the city's leading pinners.

Milwaukee Bowlers have the first round to-morrow night almost to themselves, eight-on-nine from the Pannu brewery city being scheduled. Toledo and Kansas City are in the preponderance on the late squad.

BIG STEINKE TACKLES REGGIE SIKI TONIGHT

Hans Steinke, the German giant, claimed by many as a dangerous contender for the heavyweight championship, and Reggie Siki, the colored grappler, will meet in the main bout of Doc Krone's show at Ashland Boulevard Auditorium tonight. It will be a finish match, best two in three falls.

The semi-windup contest between William Demetral, the Greek, and Renato Gardini, Italian heavyweight, should be the most interesting of the card. There is bad feeling between the two men and it should be a shooting match all the way.

Hugh Nichols of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Walno Ketonen of Rutland, Mass., will take holds in the one fall opening bout and Arturo Del Monte and Cy-clone Sampson will meet in a second one fall encounter. Emil Thiry will be referee. The show will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Elmer Saunders of Ashland, Wis., matched to meet Stanislaus Zyzko in the feature of the wrestling bouts at the Star and Garter. The latter is a champion of the American. The latter is a champion of the American.

Following the first refusal of Champion Ed Lewis to give Stanislaus Zyzko a return match in Chicago, Promoters White and Coffey are now trying to match the titleholder with Mike Romano, the Italian heavyweight. If Ed Lewis is successful, he will have a 100 city athletic commission, holds to his word, this match will not take place, as the athletic chief has assured Lewis, who has applied for a permit to hold this match on March 18.

Levis claims he has beaten Zyzko on many times there is no use of another match. The last match, however, failed to show the champion is the master of the Pole, mat fans here state.

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**INDUSTRIAL PIN
LEAGUE ELECTS**

The Chicago Industrial Bowling association, sponsored by the Association of Commerce, at its annual meeting selected Thomas I. Nolan president. Monday for first practice. Bill Johnson has been proclaimed captain of the nine, following a prolonged mail vote which was conducted since the first ballot last summer ended in a tie.

LAITON TAKES PAIR FROM MOORE.
St. Louis, Mo., March 5.—(Special.)—Johnny Laiton, local three cushion billiard player, today won both ends of a double bill in the National league with George Moore of New York. Laiton took the afternoon game, 10 to 7, in 38 innings and won at night, 10 to 31, in 58 frames.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.
Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights the Illinois state billiard championship will be held at Foley's, with seven tables in the games. The three high men in the tournament will play with Al Farnes of Rockford, the present champion, for the title.

BALL LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT.
Chicago Manufacturers' Baseball league will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Spaulding's, 15 South State street.

FIELD EVENTS.
Standing broad jump—won by Joe W. Brown, 10 ft. 10 in. Shot—won by Joe W. Brown, 10 ft. 10 in. Discus—won by Joe W. Brown, 10 ft. 10 in. Javelin—won by Joe W. Brown, 10 ft. 10 in. 100 yd dash—won by Lora, 15.5 sec. 200 yd dash—won by Lora, 32.5 sec. 400 yd dash—won by Lora, 1:05. 800 yd dash—won by Lora, 2:10. 1,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 4:20. 3,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 8:40. 4,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 12:50. 6,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 19:00. 8,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 25:10. 9,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 31:20. 11,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 37:30. 12,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 43:40. 14,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 49:50. 16,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 56:00. 17,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 62:10. 19,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 68:20. 20,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 74:30. 22,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 80:40. 24,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 86:50. 25,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 93:00. 27,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 99:10. 28,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 105:20. 30,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 111:30. 32,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 117:40. 33,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 123:50. 35,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 129:60. 36,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 135:70. 38,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 141:80. 40,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 147:90. 41,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 154:00. 43,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 160:10. 44,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 166:20. 46,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 172:30. 48,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 178:40. 49,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 184:50. 51,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 190:60. 52,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 196:70. 54,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 202:80. 56,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 208:90. 57,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 215:00. 59,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 221:10. 60,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 227:20. 62,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 233:30. 64,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 239:40. 65,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 245:50. 67,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 251:60. 68,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 257:70. 70,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 263:80. 72,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 269:90. 73,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 276:00. 75,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 282:10. 76,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 288:20. 78,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 294:30. 80,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 300:40. 81,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 306:50. 83,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 312:60. 84,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 318:70. 86,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 324:80. 88,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 330:90. 89,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 337:00. 91,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 343:10. 92,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 349:20. 94,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 355:30. 96,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 361:40. 97,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 367:50. 99,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 373:60. 100,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 379:70. 102,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 385:80. 104,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 391:90. 105,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 398:00. 107,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 404:10. 108,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 410:20. 110,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 416:30. 112,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 422:40. 113,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 428:50. 115,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 434:60. 116,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 440:70. 118,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 446:80. 120,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 452:90. 121,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 459:00. 123,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 465:10. 124,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 471:20. 126,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 477:30. 128,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 483:40. 129,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 489:50. 131,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 495:60. 132,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 501:70. 134,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 507:80. 136,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 513:90. 137,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 520:00. 139,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 526:10. 140,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 532:20. 142,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 538:30. 144,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 544:40. 145,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 550:50. 147,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 556:60. 148,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 562:70. 150,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 568:80. 152,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 574:90. 153,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 581:00. 155,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 587:10. 156,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 593:20. 158,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 599:30. 160,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 605:40. 161,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 611:50. 163,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 617:60. 164,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 623:70. 166,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 629:80. 168,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 635:90. 169,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 642:00. 171,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 648:10. 172,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 654:20. 174,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 660:30. 176,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 666:40. 177,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 672:50. 179,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 678:60. 180,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 684:70. 182,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 690:80. 184,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 696:90. 185,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 703:00. 187,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 709:10. 188,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 715:20. 190,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 721:30. 192,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 727:40. 193,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 733:50. 195,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 739:60. 196,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 745:70. 198,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 751:80. 200,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 757:90. 201,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 764:00. 203,200 yd dash—won by Lora, 770:10. 204,800 yd dash—won by Lora, 776:20. 206,400 yd dash—won by Lora, 782:30. 208,000 yd dash—won by Lora, 788:40. 209,600 yd dash—won by Lora, 794:50. 211,200 yd

A. A. CUEIST LOSES OPENING AMATEUR GAME

GAMES TODAY

Wainwright of Pittsburgh last night defeated E. C. Patterson of Chicago in the opening game of the annual national amateur billiard championship held at the Cherry Circle club. The Smoky player gathered 50 points in 11 frames, against 32 for the local expert. The same number of trips to the cue were made by both players. Patterson's cue ball was the easterner displayed almost perfect execution. His end rail shots were the feature of his play, while his most of the night's match and several by his cue and was killed out of at four points.

Patterson Starts Well.
Patterson won the opening ball and missed the first shot. Wainwright then took control of the game by the feature of his play, while his most of the night's match and several by his cue and was killed out of at four points.

Three Games Today.
The games will be played today, afternoon and one this evening. Each player in the tournament will play three games. The long-term game is open to the public. A large crowd saw last night's opening game.

Accents to Meet J. P. I.
in Title Indoor Series.
The games will be played today, afternoon and one this evening. Each player in the tournament will play three games. The long-term game is open to the public. A large crowd saw last night's opening game.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.
The games will be played today, afternoon and one this evening. Each player in the tournament will play three games. The long-term game is open to the public. A large crowd saw last night's opening game.

LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT.
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ILLINOIS A. C. WINS NATIONAL A. A. U. TITLE ON TRACK

TABLE OF POINTS

Team	Points
Illinois A. C.	21
New York A. C.	18
Chicago A. C.	15
Pittsburgh A. C.	12
St. Louis A. C.	10
Philadelphia A. C.	8
Baltimore A. C.	6
San Francisco A. C.	4
Los Angeles A. C.	3
Portland A. C.	2
Seattle A. C.	1

New York, March 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Despite the disqualification of its two teams in the medalley relay, one of which was led to the finish line by Joe Ray, the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago tonight captured the national senior A. A. U. indoor track and field championships for the second consecutive year.

The disqualification of the titleholders in the relay event, which came as a sensational climax to one of the most hotly contested title meets in A. A. U. history, was caused by the interference of Ray Barker, anchor man on the second I. A. C. team. Barker, hopelessly out of the running, stepped in Walter Haggis, who was running for the first team of New York A. C. path, throwing the former Columbia star out of his stride. This incident was followed by a spectacular burst of speed by Ray, who sprinted the last 100 yards of the race, and crossed the finish line.

New York Protest Unheeded.
The New York A. C. protested immediately after the race, concluding that the disqualification was a result of the interference of Ray Barker, anchor man on the second I. A. C. team. Barker, hopelessly out of the running, stepped in Walter Haggis, who was running for the first team of New York A. C. path, throwing the former Columbia star out of his stride.

The outcome of the relay was heart-breaking for Ray, who, although he in no way contributed to the fouling, was deprived of the glory of one of his greatest races of the season. He and Haggis started their mile on even terms, and their trip and track battle had the big crowd in a frenzy of enthusiasm.

Joe Wins Two Mile.
Ray had contributed to his team's two mile run, but the champion's score was Harold Osborne, who tallied 9 points with a tie for first place in the running high jump, and for second in the standing high jump, and was fourth in the standing broad jump.

Five New Champions.
Five new champions were crowned, while six titles were successfully defended. In the individual events, two new champions were crowned: Harold Osborne, New York A. C., in the 200 yard dash, and George L. Mittlebecker, Colby college, in the 400 yard dash.

TRACK EVENTS.
1,000 yard run—Won by George Martens, Georgetown; William Sullivan, Georgetown; Abel Rivet, Wilkes A. C.; third, Ray Barker, New York A. C.; fourth, Walter Haggis, New York A. C.; fifth, George L. Mittlebecker, Colby college; sixth, John V. Scholz, New York A. C.; seventh, John V. Scholz, New York A. C.; eighth, John V. Scholz, New York A. C.; ninth, John V. Scholz, New York A. C.; tenth, John V. Scholz, New York A. C.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—A LITERARY SESSION



SUBURBAN PREP FIVES OPEN TOURNEY TODAY

TOURNEY SCHEDULE

Class	Time	Game
Class A	8 p. m.	St. Albans vs. St. Albans
Class B	8 p. m.	St. Albans vs. St. Albans
Class C	8 p. m.	St. Albans vs. St. Albans
Class D	8 p. m.	St. Albans vs. St. Albans

Leading quintets of the Suburban High School league will occupy the spotlight at Deerfield high school gymnasium tonight, when the first round games of the district tournament of the Illinois State High School Athletic association are played. Five battles are carded for today.

The schedule of the day will probably come at 7 o'clock this evening when La Grange meets Oak Park. The first round games of the district tournament of the Illinois State High School Athletic association are played. Five battles are carded for today.

The outcome of the relay was heart-breaking for Ray, who, although he in no way contributed to the fouling, was deprived of the glory of one of his greatest races of the season. He and Haggis started their mile on even terms, and their trip and track battle had the big crowd in a frenzy of enthusiasm.

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WOODS AND WATERS BOB BECKER



CUT IN HARVARD'S SPORTS IS FORECAST

Cambridge, Mass., March 5.—(By Associated Press.)—The Harvard Athletic Association has announced that it will cut in its sports program for the coming year. The association has decided to eliminate several sports, including basketball, football, and baseball, in order to reduce costs and focus on academic achievements.

The association has decided to eliminate several sports, including basketball, football, and baseball, in order to reduce costs and focus on academic achievements. The decision has been met with mixed reactions from students and faculty alike.

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SMITTY—ON SECOND THOUGHT



CRANE COLLEGE ROMPS TO 15TH BASKET VICTORY

Crane College, Chicago, has won its 15th consecutive basketball victory, defeating the University of Wisconsin in a game held at the University of Wisconsin's gymnasium. The game was a decisive one, with Crane leading from start to finish.

The game was a decisive one, with Crane leading from start to finish. The victory was a significant one for Crane, as it marked their 15th consecutive win in the sport.

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IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS



TRAFFIC TALKS No. 23

Prepared by the CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB. This talk discusses the importance of traffic laws and the consequences of violating them. It emphasizes the need for drivers to be responsible and to follow the rules of the road.

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CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB. This organization is dedicated to promoting safe driving and responsible use of automobiles. It provides various services and resources to its members, including traffic talks and safety courses.

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TITLE IN BALANCE AS U. C. BATTLES PURDUE TONIGHT

GAMES THIS WEEK

Game	Time	Location
U. C. vs. Purdue	8 p. m.	U. C. Gymnasium
U. C. vs. Purdue	8 p. m.	U. C. Gymnasium
U. C. vs. Purdue	8 p. m.	U. C. Gymnasium
U. C. vs. Purdue	8 p. m.	U. C. Gymnasium

One of the most significant battles of the Big Ten basketball season will be played at the University of Chicago tonight, when the University of Chicago Maroons battle Purdue in a supreme effort to complete their season with only three defeats, and thus clinch the title.

A victory by Chicago tonight and another over Wisconsin March 15 would give the Maroons undisputed leadership of the Big Ten. The Maroons have won only three games this season, and they are looking for a victory to complete their season.

Should Purdue defeat the Maroons, Wisconsin will have a chance to win the undisputed leadership of the conference. The Maroons have lost only three games this season, and they are looking for a victory to complete their season.

Should the Maroons win tonight and Wisconsin be defeated once during the week of the season, and should the Maroons win the championship, the Maroons would be the champions of the Big Ten. The Maroons have won only three games this season, and they are looking for a victory to complete their season.

All tickets to tonight's game at the University of Chicago Maroons will be sold out. The game is expected to be a high-scoring one, and it is expected to be a very exciting game.

**BELLE PLAINE
CAGERS BEATEN
IN COUNTY MEET**
Marshall Dipears eliminated the Belle Plaine A. C. from the heavy weight division of the County Basketball League tournament at Emmet Memorial hall last night. The Dipears defeated the Plainesmen, 9 to 5, in a hard fought contest. Other



TEAPOT DOME

is more than a scandal. It is a symbol—a symbol of the American attitude toward the nation's resources. We have not only hunted our game, but we have slaughtered it. We have not only conquered the wilderness, but we have destroyed it. We have not only developed the country, but we have gutted it. We have not only populated the land, but we are trying to Chinafy it. What's the hurry? These questions are fully discussed on our editorial page and in "The Diary of a Dude Wrangler" by Struthers Burt.

LAST TALKS WITH WOODROW WILSON

By James Kerney

Bankrupt Banks, Credit and Wheat

Garet Garrett has been in the Northwest—where the farmers have had more credit than crops, more panaceas than rain—looking into conditions there and the legislation offered to help tide the farmer over his period of hard luck and low prices. Alonzo E. Taylor contributes "The Crux of the Wheat Problem", in which he analyzes the export situation.

During the last year of his life, Woodrow Wilson wrote to few men, talked things over with even fewer. Mr. Kerney was one of these men. He has reprinted some of the War President's letters, reported some of his conversations, for The Saturday Evening Post. In them Mr. Wilson expressed his belief that the world regarded him as the international leader of liberal thought and was swinging back to his views. He commented on the Senate in none too complimentary terms; on his own hope of returning to a position of political leadership. He held decided opinions about the men who leave high place in the government and, through the prestige thus gained, obtain high fees from corporations that have relations with the government.

Democratic versus Republican Taxation

Taxpayers favor all plans to reduce taxation, and the greater the reduction, the greater the favor. Mr. Garner believes that his plan does more for more people than Mr. Mellon's. He has made a detailed analysis of it for The Saturday Evening Post. Read "YOUR MONEY" by David Lawrence, an interview with Representative John N. Garner.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"An American Institution"

MORE THAN TWO MILLION AND A QUARTER WEEKLY

Deposits collected through any newsdealer or authorized agent or send your order direct to THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

5c the Copy
From any Newsdealer
or Buy Agent

\$2.00 the Year
By Mail Subscription

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
WANT

The Fox
By RO

For three generations
The man, Hoderick (Tom's father)
became successful for traders
and trader, miles in Tom's
father's. In the struggle Tom
won. The Spider resented, a
Tom sends Rod to school
After six years Rod tells his
father himself to a career as a
a poet for his son. The father
refuses. He meets Rod
the father's business is a
and decides to fight. Rod
father's death was not accident
Both come back to Lake
Lakewood and his daughter Mar
Lakewood. Rod meets Beth and
and made arrangements to el
wedded to Marlin. The Ramon
and their brigade. On the trip
in love.
Rod's brigade reaches Lake
Lakewood with him. Rod discover
Lake Lakewood. Marlin
marry to him changes to a c
the lake where they are
and finds them surrounded as
and

Few fur traders have
four days that followed
tedious process. He consu
pined continually, in betwe
recounting the little wood
almost hysterical in his p
quick, brusque, and yet c
justed just enough to keep
always she saw to it that
and equipment.

From dawn to dark of
shop and from dark to da
standing guard. Reports c

A tiny Ro
mad with rage no one dared
the man from Mattawa who
trade shop during the day. N
not idle. Each night his hal
the hunters. He started run
time because it was necessary
Just before dawn of the t
dark shadow of the warehou
rustling sound directly in fro
and she could see nothing ex
breathless, gripping her rifle,
a match on a trower leg and
a pile of birch bark and pine
trade shop. Beth's first tho
The game leaped as the
man arose and ran. Beth th
There was a vicious pressure
bullet. She saw the man st
cartridge he had disappeared
Beth ran forward and kick
her rifle she dashed it from
and stamping out the flame
in the trade shop, ran aroun
with excitement.
"Now I do it!" George c
the time, Roddy he say so. H
fool. That she-bird he kill hi
But now I fix him." He took
"George!" the girl comma
about. "Tell me."
The story came out piec
that in their excitement the
leaped ahead, and also back
of the other Rod had said an
had made, and the purpose o
"Give me that rifle," she
Rod said, "wait, we'll wait."
There was a new intensit
Tears nearly came, even when
these new facts relative to be
Rod had done, his care and
portance of the present stru
She won, so far as the l
each man, the skill and resol
rumors The Spider set in ch
return the last Indian had re
a wigwam remained at the hea
Beth, George Paul, and Ja
Across the bay The Spider w
by Beth the night he tried to
known. Only Ellen, Jim's wi
means. For a day Beth was bu
goods on the shelves, prepar
to have the post in perfect or
complete victory.
But when her duties were
nightly guard remained, the s
assured what the absence of
had determined to win over
Rod had been gone nine d
worth, one hundred, perhaps
she could not even guess. J
she would gladly have sent G
utility of it. Whatever The S
she could only wait. Each
Spider's post and the lake b
walked silently in and out, sto
to be encouraging at first but
One morning George brow
was dead. The girl listened w
remains but Beth was a won
killed. All through the foren
did not appear. Ellen went at
aperture beyond the clearing, b
arouse a fierce, passionate hi
Much of the Norwood hist
she saw how the men had a
about the post with half-bre
vigilance and trade shop, she
she never understood O'Brien
Copyright

A black and white line drawing of a woman with short, wavy hair, wearing a simple dress, applying a product from a small jar to the hair of a man. The man is shown in profile, looking down. The woman is standing behind him, her hands are on his head. The style is simple and illustrative, typical of early 20th-century advertisements.

**Cuticura Treatment
For Thin Falling Hair**

Before shampooing anoint the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching, with Cuticura Ointment, letting it remain on overnight when possible. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly.

Supplies Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Sales Co., Dept. 100, P.O. Box 157, Station 12, Newark, N.J. Send 10¢ for 10¢ worth of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Write for free literature.

Try our new Shaving Cream

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of liquid Arvon[®] applied at night. It will be strong enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the fingertips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how old and how bad it may have been.

You will find, then, that ditching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel as good as new.

You can get liquid Arvon in any drug store and it never fails to do the work.

The R. L. Watkins Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	WEST	MISCELLANEOUS	STREET & AVENUE
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MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ

Wonder THEATRES

LOOP

CHICAGO

THIS WEEK

**CORINNE GRIFFITH
CONWAY TEARLE**

*In a Drama of Home, Broadway
and Society*

"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

*SYLVIA ABRAMS, FETTER
HAYES, MYRTLE STEDMAN*

*Lake-State St.—Randolph
Sunday Noon
Symphony Concert
Chicago Theatre Symphony Orchestra
Richard Platon, Cond.*

COMING MONDAY

*A brilliant comedy drama of
married life*

"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"

*Dedicated to the great American law
band and his patient, suffering wife
LEWIS STOLAR HELEN CHADWICK*

SOUTH SIDE

TIVOLI

COTTAGE GROVE AT 62D

Sincope

NORTH SIDE

RIVIERA

BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE

*Sir Hall Caine's drama
"The Eternal City"*

<p>Marion Harris, Rita Owin, Irving and Jack Kaufman, A. Other Acts and J. M. Stahl's</p> <p>"THE WANTERS"</p> <p>Starting Monday His Hall Culture's Romantic Dream "THE ETHERAL CITY" BARBARA LA MARR, LIONEL BARRYMORE, RICHARD BENNETT</p>	<p>BAKSTMOH, RICHARD BENNETT</p> <p>STARTING MONDAY</p> <p><i>Syncopeation Week</i></p> <p>10 Starring Numbers and J. M. Stahl's "The Wanters"</p>
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WEST SIDE

<p>CENTRAL PARK</p> <p>SYD CHAPLIN SYLVIA BRISMER OWEN MOORE</p>	<p>ROOSEVELT RD. and CENTRAL PARK AV.</p> <p>"Her Temporary Husband"</p>
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LOOP

<p>STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON</p>	<p>ROOSEVELT</p> <p>REX INGRAM'S</p> <p>SCARAMOUCHE</p>	<p>FINAL WEEK</p>
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STARTING MONDAY

The Wonder Picture of Broadway, New York's "Main Street"

"THE GREAT WHITE WAY"

Anita Stewart, T. Roy Barnes, Oscar Shaw, Harry Watson,

held, Irvia S. Cobb, Flo Ziegfeld and Broadway Celebrities.

NORTHWEST
NORTH 4TH & MARLOW

NEW TIFFIN

HAROLD LLOYD
"WHY WORRY"
"COLUMBUS"
A Dramatic Story of America's Discovery
Paul Gershog and His Orchestra

VING
CRIMINAL
TEMPORARY HUSBAND

MMODORE 8105 Irving Park Blvd.
"The Crime Against Alice"
A Real of Temporary Husband
Tomorrow - "ENDING STAGE"

OLD
OLD LLOYD, "WHY WORRY"

LFORD
"THE DAY OF FAITH"

NORTHWEST
REMARKER DRUG

CRYSTAL

NORTH 4TH & VANDERBILT
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11:30 P. M.
2,000 Seats Floor Seats

HAROLD LLOYD
"WHY WORRY"
Chas. Dabbsen's Smart Orchestra
Tues. Famed Baritone Soloist

AUSTIN
408 N. Portland Ave. E.
"PAISSANCE" Jane H. Davis
ANNA O. G. G. G.
"HALF A DOLLAR BILL"

PARK LAKE OF THE ARCTIC BLVD.
RICHARD BARTHELMEO - 21"

AUSTIN 3610 W. MADISON
JOHN HUGHES - "CONDUCTOR 1910"

More You Tell the Quicker You Get



**MOST EFFECTIVE
SAFE AND REFRESHING**

Antiseptic solution is made with Kem-O-Zone in warm water—for either internal or external use. Delicate tissues and sensitive membranes respond at once to its healing, soothing effect. Ask Your Druggist.

KEM-O-ZONE

Liquid Tablets At All Druggists

The Aristocrat of Antiseptics

At
seven
P.M.

—After the party
—here's a new dish
to
—serve—On Henry!
—Good! Right Henry!
the bar. Everyone
likes On Henry!

Oh
Henry

A Fine Candy
10c Everywhere

More Names Added to Debutante List for Season of 1924

Among others who probably will be debutantes this season are Miss Clara Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs of Lake Forest and 222 East Walton place; Miss Nellie Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks of 66 Cedar street; Miss Barbara Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk of 78 Cedar street; Miss Barbara Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott of Hubbard Woods; Miss Sarane Ode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ode of 1332 Cedar street; Miss Richard Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson of 1332 Cedar street; Miss Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. L. Curtis of Highland Park; Miss Ode will be graduated from Farmington in June; Miss Fairbanks is attending Miss Ode's school in Providence this winter; Miss Scott is spending the winter abroad with her mother, Miss Emily Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott of Hubbard Woods, who she is to make her debut next fall; Miss Curtis and Miss Childs will return in June from six months' European trip, and Miss Richardson was a graduate from St. Anthony's school at Greenville, Md., in 1923 and is spending this winter at home.

The luncheon that the English speaking union is planning for next Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle for Alexander Irvine gives promise of being a most interesting affair. Mr. Irvine has had a varied career, starting life as a newspaper man and finally being graduated from the law. He also has studied at the University of Chicago and been a professor of psychology, and during the war he was selected as one of the best speakers in England to go to France to address the men.

Miss Marion Erskine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Wolf Erskine of 21 East Division street, has returned from New York where she has been visiting since she went east to attend the Yale prom on Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wegz of 47 East Elm street have returned from Mass., where they had been since Feb. 1.

Miss Helen Isham, daughter of Dr. George Snow Isham of 1340 North State street, has returned from St. Louis, where she went to attend the marriage on March 4 of Miss Mary Ella Randolph and Mr. W. L. World.

Miss Carroll Elting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting of 48 Bellevue place, who also attended the wedding, will remain in St. Louis a few days longer as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West.

Mr. John B. Drake of the Drake hotel has returned from a month's visit with Mrs. Henry W. Farnum at her Miami residence and, with her mother, Mrs. William McClellan, in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jelle Jr. of 443 Addison street returned yesterday from a month's stay at the Everglades club at Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revel of the Drake, who have been in Florida during the early winter, have gone to Augusta, Ga.

Many of the music lovers of society will attend the matinee this afternoon at the Studebaker when an American opera, "The White Swan," by Ernest T. Miller of New York, will be produced under the auspices of the David Bispham Memorial Fund, Inc., and the Opera in Our Language Foundation, Inc. Some of those who have taken seats are Mrs. Edward Hines of Chicago, for whom she entertained a company of fourteen at luncheon today.

The ambassador of France and Mme. Farnum were the guests at dinner the evening of the minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky.

The retiring secretary of the Netherlands legation, Dr. J. B. Hubrecht, called today on the Venetian for his home in Holland, before going to his new post as secretary of the Netherlands legation in Madrid, Spain. Mme. Hubrecht is in New York and will return to Washington shortly to remain until after the close of school, when she will join Dr. Hubrecht.

Villard to Be Dinner Guest.
Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, will address a dinner given by readers of that magazine and their friends at the Auditorium hotel this evening. Mr. Villard who recently returned from Europe, will speak on "The United States and the European Problem."

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE
A married woman traveling alone with her husband's name on the hotel register, as "Mrs. Martin Brown, Chicago, Ill." unless she is a professional woman and wants it known that she is staying in a certain city.

Oh Henry!
A Fine Candy 10c Everywhere

At eleven P.M.

Oh Henry!

Oh Henry!

Oh Henry!

Oh Henry!

Oh Henry!

Oh Henry!

Oh Henry!

Oh Henry!

Oh Henry!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Gets an Earful



Marriage Contract Lightly Entered Easily Taken Apart

BY DORIS BLAKE.
Vice Chancellor John Griffin, in Chancery court in Jersey City, declared "Marriage and its sacredness are rapidly losing their real meaning. The divorce situation is becoming terrible. The attitude of some women to the responsibilities of married life is getting to be a public scandal. Marriage, as far as some are concerned, is getting to be like buying a suit. If you don't like the one you get, exchange it for another."

The vice chancellor had not heard yet about the young bride who came to plead for an annulment of her marriage because she couldn't stand the sight of the furniture any longer. Bird's-eye maple bedroom set, oak dining room suite, cherry sitting room furniture, all highly polished, and cut glass dishes lured her into matrimony and turned her right out again in less than a year. The police got on her nerves, and away she flew from the nest. Her young husband loved that polish. He would take a cloth to it himself to keep it shining. Then he would take out the silverware and spread it on the table, and pick up each piece separately, remarking what wonderful silver it was. That was the final straw. But the judge declared that there was not sufficient evidence produced before him which would allow him to grant an annulment.

Well, it is going to be sad news for some of our girls who had hoped to get to Paris to get a divorce if they couldn't get the trip any other way. They are putting obstacles in the path over there. Apparently the Parisians want our women to stick to clothes buying and patronizing Deaux Arts and the Montmartre. A circular has just been issued from the ministry of justice to all courts qualified to hear divorce cases. By this order the public prosecutor's department of such courts hereafter will check on citizens of the United States who seek divorce proceedings a certificate delivered by the United States embassy to the bar of the United States declaring that the applicant for divorce is entitled to a divorce under the law of the state in which he or she may live.

That is going to cut off a lot of traffic from New York, Rhode Island, and a few of the other states which ask that a woman earn her diploma with a mightier clang than that a husband uses the guest towel or flicks his ashes into the Savres case.

Can you imagine a young couple, such as was reported the other day at a social function, wrangling over whether should be allowed possession of the highboy heirloom in their apartment? Can you imagine the mother of the girl telling it as a delightfully amusing incident and laying particular stress upon the seriousness with which the young couple argued for right of possession?

If marriage had any real meaning to

the young pair they would never use the word divorce in relation to themselves. No more would they be guilty of it than a man in business in the herd of prosperity would make plans for the time of his failure. Success in any venture does not come from plans in which is incorporated the possibility of nonfulfillment.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

You Must Be Brave.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am 29 and like a girl in my office. She isn't pretty, but attractive. Somehow every fellow in the office can converse with her, but it seems that every time I speak to her I can get no further than business subjects. I don't know whether she cares for me or not, but I lack the nerve to start a personal conversation. It seems that every time I talk to her I feel as if I am not worthy of her. Kindly let me know how I can start a personal talk with her in order to see her after business hours. Please."

You are suffering from what is called an inferiority complex. You must get a little more confidence in yourself, that is all. As a business man you will need it to meet competition. It is awfully nice for a girl to hear from a man that he feels unworthy of her—but she does not want him to act the part. Instead of admitting you are unworthy, tell yourself you are going to show her how worthy of her you can make yourself.

Still Loves Him.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a young man two years my senior. When I'm with him he shows great affection. A girl friend of mine happened to ask him if he cared for me and he said no. When I heard this I did not get a good opinion of him, but I still love him dearly. Please give me some advice. Please."

With all his faults you love him still. Bubbles don't you? Perhaps the boy did not say no when asked if he cared for you. Besides, he might not want to admit it to your friend, any way, thinking, maybe, it was none of her business.

Chicagoans in Europe.
[Chicago Times-Herald News Service.] PARIS, March 5.—The following Chicagoans registered at the Paris bureau of The Chicago Tribune today: Maurice O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans, Max Schloesser, Paul A. Shapiro, and Mack Wylie.

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Bryn Mawr Alumnae Accept Applications for Summer School

Mrs. Robert De Golyer of Evanston is a member of the committee of alumnae of Bryn Mawr college who are receiving applications for the summer school for women workers in industry, to be held at Bryn Mawr, Pa., June 13 to Aug. 2. Applications must be received before March 15, and be addressed to Mrs. Herman M. Adler, 119 East Huron street. The summer course is for women who have had a common school education and who are in good health. All the joys of campus life and healthy student companionship will be enjoyed by the 100 young women who attend the summer school, which is the fourth annual session. The joint administrative committee of the school is made up of representatives from the Bryn Mawr Alumnae association and the National Women's Trade Union league.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. William Ives Washburn Jr., who has been touring through Spain, sailed from Liverpool today for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss of 125 East 72nd street will give a dinner next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denckla Mills and their daughter, Miss Frances Mills of Woodmont Lodge, St. David's, Pa., are in New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer Eastwick will sail for Europe on the Aquitania on March 15.

WOMAN'S DRESS.
This one piece dress comes at the left side front. There are dart fitted shoulders and a long shawl collar. The plaited section is stitched below the waist line at the right side only. The pattern, 1982, comes in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36

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requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material with 1/2 yard of 18 inch contrasting and 3 yards of binding.

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CLOTHING, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.
Indorsed and S. Please send me the Clotilde pattern listed below:
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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

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Black Satin Lends Itself Well to the Tailored Mode

by Crissie Love
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Not the wall motto, but the wallflower motto—this "Qui Vestit Peut" device which is so widely adopted this spring. Meaning "he who wishes can," it has proved the most popular of the many similar mottos imported from France and retained in their native idiom. If we wish to understand what our neckties, our belts, our blouses, and our husbands are saying, we must get out our French dictionaries.

The innocent white grosgrain ribbon knotted under the collar of the costume shown today boldly declares in the printed words "Qui Vestit Peut" its allegiance to things Parisian. But the lines of the costume themselves announce no less faithful allegiance. Low waist lines and belts—if used at all—of the narrowest dimensions are recent items from Paris openings. This belt of white kid, placed low, is slipped through a plaited square of self-material served on for the purposes of holding it to its duty. It offers, like the white satin collar, a relief to the black satin of which the dress is made. Es-

plotting the two tiered mode, which is the one much favored for the petite robe, the top flounce is shirred.

Black satin is a material so predominant that it cannot too often be stressed. Relieved only by touches of red or white, this fabric yields itself to the tailored mode equally well for one piece dress or simple wrap. Much for the young girl as for her elders. Developed on the simplest lines and finished with white collars and cuffs, the little soft black frock proves adaptable to almost any age, figure, or occasion.

GOOPS
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children
BY GELETT BURGESS
(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

DRESSING
The Goop who lags while he is dressing, Or reads, or plays, is most distressing. Dress while you dress, and make it snappy, And you will make your mother happy. The thing that you must do each day Do well and quickly—that's the way!

NOTE—If you know any Goop faults you want corrected, drop a note to Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and perhaps he will draw a picture and write a verse about it.

FRANK WILLARD
When "Miss Nellie" has proved a sensational success In The Tribune Every Day!

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ENT-FINEST 2, 4, AND 5 RM. APPTS.
Oak Park; 1 3-rm. and kitchenette with
bath and 1 2-rm. and kitchenette with bath.

ASSY AND EXCLUSIVE
 1st rm. apt., 1st fl., richly furn. - big
 living room, dining room, kitchen, bath,
 inc. inc. living, gas; bus to door.
 Call Mrs. Gail, 464-1111.

EXLGS. SO FURN. APTS.
 Hyde Park-bldg. 12, 51st st. P. Phone
 0940: 2, 3, 4 rm. furn. apt., ready
 moved, occupancy, excel. trans. 170 sq.

REGIS. 4041 ELLIS-AV.
 Call 1 rm. dressing rm. and bath.
 4041 Ellis Ave. Call 464-1111.

0438 DORCHESTER - W.
 in Kitchennette apt. (immediate move-
 ment) Hyde Park 1420.

APT.-PLAINFELD APT. HOTEL -
 furn. apt. 1245 E. 90th. DE 4390

M. KITCHENETTE APT.
 furnished - on bldg. \$115. 4633
 bldg. - Kenwood 2174.

2-BED. 3 BMS. WITH IN-A-DOR BED

nr. 18. Cent. So. Shore stg. Lab.
concession. Tel. Wentworth 3711

ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. APT.

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NT - 5638 KENWOOD 3D-SUNNY
furn. apt. 2 baths. Mid 5772.
NT-3841 LAKE PK. AV. 2 RM. MOD.
in-a-dor bed; \$85. Inq. Janitor.

ERIDAN-SURF APTS.
North Side.
1st. best equipped beach bldg. owner.
Swim in 400 yd. beach. Palm-lined. lav.
air. 24 hr. service. Call 570-1111.
See Sign. Hart Apt. 511.

THE SHELDRACK
Entirety of 1, 2 or 3 rooms. Includes
bath. No service. Call 570-1111.
BENDON-AY. Hous. to DOOM or carport
on 1/2 mile. 1/2 mile. 1/2 mile. 1/2 mile.
See Sign. Hart Apt. 511.

THE OKADKE
3 OKADKE-AY. 1. ON HIGHWAY
from. 1/2 mile. 1/2 mile. 1/2 mile. 1/2 mile.
Hotel service. Air. lav. 24 hr. service.
See Sign. Hart Apt. 511.

INDIVIDUAL APARTS
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 78

NT-COMMODIOUS 4 RM. APT. 2D
residential Edgewater dist., nr. Lake
kinds of trans.; newly dec.; all large

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for March and April; light gas, and
added; concession. 500 Fullerton. Jan-
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3 ac. 4 and 5 rms. su
rental. \$15,000. price.
new 24 apt. price. \$12
times annual rental.
NEAL & SON
Real Estate Brokers
3000 Sheridan-rd. Rogers

ROGERS PARK 2
of Clark 5 and 6 rms.
to L. 3. 5 rms. and 1
WEST OF CLARK
and 6: 2 car garage: large
\$15,000.

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Diversity-bldg. E. of Gar
Arrepress. hotel. bldg. on
S. 1st. 100 ft. 100 ft. 100 ft.

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is worth while.
LARRY E. STRASSHEIM
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and Broadway.
SALE - 3 APTS. E. O
W. Wilson-av. dist.; all Mar
to one tenant for \$6,000 p
or \$8,000 gross; a we
at price of \$37,500. a
Sherrin-av.
SHOULANE & KIRSCH
6170 Sherrin-av.
FOR SALE - NINE 3 FLAT. N
C. - also for good hids: p
C. & Dix 1177 Argyle-av. Ed
APARTMENTS - S. W.
HOME AND INCO
5-6 rm. brick 2 flat; ready May
interior completely equippe
bookcases, buffets, etc.

Orchard and Fruiteries: pr
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MILLS & SONS
 224 W. North-av. Bel
3 FLAT BARGAIN
 New brick bldg. 4 and 5 rm.
 bal. at par. and p. exc. tr.
 \$0.30 cash; bal. on easy
 terms.
 JOHN S. CLARK, 4259 W. 1
 ALH 2044
Logan Sq. 2 Flat, \$1
 New brick bldg. 5-7 rms., str.
 L. \$1000 cash; bal. on easy
 terms for immediate sale only.
 J. H. KIRK, 1102 E. 1st, Exch.
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FOR SALE—LOGAN SQ.—MODER
 3 1/2 cm. flats, 1 blk. from L. st.
 priv. \$21,000; \$11,000 cash.
 Francoeur & Co. of Lorain-bldg.

WINNER MUST SACR

2 fl. brk., sun par.; 5-6 rms.
excl. loc. beach front
\$9,000. Apply 7377 Fullerton
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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW M

Sat. brick 5-1/2 rms., sun par.
front steam ht. 3 car gar., side
patio, tile surface finish.
\$10,000. \$5,000 down.
HENDL N & STAHL 3844 Irving
CRAWFORD SQ. A

2-5 rms. flats, sun parlor; 2 car garage
on corner, wired. MR. H.
Revstone 2707

FLAT BARGAIN, \$

Mod. brk. 5-5 rms., a. w. h. bath
stair; \$5,000 cash; ex. loc. Call
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and N. 1-10. Meet with Icar

DR SALE - 2nd floor North-ast. No
ce. 800 SA - 2nd FLAT BRICK
rooms, sun parlor, bath, stone,
or wall, heat; 2 fireplaces; boiler
for outside icing; 2 car heated
garage; \$18,900. 2504 Cullison-av. Jun
DR SALE - 2 FLAT BRICK ALD.
one bldg to flt. only 1 yr old; air
conditioned; large kitchen, sun
par garage; high grade bldr.; see
DABROTH & CO. 3133 South
DR SALE - 1ST CLASS BLDG. IN
Park. 6-8 rooms, sun par, closed
porches, h. w. bl., 2 car brick garage
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DR SALE - 2 FLAT BRICK &
bms., furnace and stove heat; at
race track; only \$1,500 down.
See Montrose Pk. Builders 9303.
DR SALE - BRAND NEW COR.
with 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,

SALE ALHANY PK. BEAUTIFUL
 stat. s.e. Al. line close by. 4-5
 ac. Need \$10,000. Kerstone 2194

SALE 3 FLAT. BRICK
 and 6 rms., furnace and stove hot
 water. Good location and transp. In
 main av. Wellington 4205

SALE 1 FLAT BRICK
 4 rms., hot w., ht. sun parl., and
 porch. Good heated brick garage
 on lot. 2444 George-st.

ON SALE - 8 APT. BRK. CO
 str. s.e. pr. about 5 1/2 times rear
 lot. h. b. easy. Bitterroot 0681

ON SALE 3 STORY FRAME
 12nd-st. 37 1/2 ft. lot

APARTMENTS-WEST 3
SUN PARLOR 6 FL
 On Washington-bird, near 42d
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NEW 12 FLAT SUN PARK
 AN 4 rms; with in-a-dor bed extra
 in suite; ENGLISH BASEMENT
 new; boiler; corner, near
 apt. \$25.00; \$25.00 needed.
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 Small, opposite new \$75.00. 10
 11,000; on a \$20 per room basis
 \$4,920. This includes vacant
 rooms. \$4 per suite \$200.00; m
 The vacant corner opposite
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 front 5 - and 5 rms.; h. w. el.
 Harrison-Crawford; see this bas
 \$5,000 cash.

For Sale - 2 Flats, 6 and 7 rms.
 12th St. Bureau, W. of Cras
 \$11,500; \$5,500 cash.

SALE \$28 APT. BLDG.
 BULFVARD CORNER.
 RENTAL \$24,000.
 BMO. \$33,400 APT 6%
 & large net return on your
 in a section of the city
 equity. Might consider small
 ROOMELL BROTHERS
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FLAT SUN PARLOR
 4 and 5 rooms apts. all oak
 corner lot. All cond.: st. G.
 ASK: ONLY \$27,000-terms ar.
 WILLIAM J. DUNNE & CO.
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20 Apts., Best Part A
 4 rms. Colonial porches: rental
 cash \$22,000. May trade
 MAGEE & WORTH INC.
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 vacant store and elect
 1300 N. J. COLEMAN & CO
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Investment Opportunity
 Large Groc. Bazar 31st & 3d
 detached Morris Ave. 3 Fls.
 electric; hardwood; \$4,500
 adv. \$17,100 Mr. Scheer
 141 E. 42d St. State D.
\$10,000 CASH.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
 store, 7 State; large garage; 4
 1100 N. J. Anderson H 345, Tr
OWNER MUST SE
 best household prominent M
 in new proposed I.C. termin

700 H-ST. BARGA
cor. G. Sts. brick bldg.
M. 100,000 on time. In
HUDSON 5733 State
Bldg.

BARGAIN!!
2 apt. and 33 apt. in Cott. C
\$25,000 - 1st - \$210,000 - 30
MIDWAY REALTY CO.
Cottages Great
SALE - BUSINESS PROPER
70th and Sangamon, 2 story
1.1 acre; 50 ft. front. P.
Marshallfield. (V. P.
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SAL - ONLY \$10,500: WA
1st \$1,500 fr. stove
new location.
Call - Adams C. F. 374.
SALE - STORE AND FL
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25 YEARS IN THE AUTO T
TWO STORES.
Chandler, 2521 Michi
VICTORY 3209.
CHANDLER 1932 DISPATCH
This is a full De Luxe equippe
having a surprising resemblance to
Chandler Dispatch. Individ
ually polished aluminum wheels
and body with very elegant, air
lines and comes w

make this a value hard to
the entire mechanical par
have been carefully adjusted
insure you that the car is re
instant service. We believe th
value above any new car that
for several hundreds dol
less.

HUPMOBILE 1923 TOUR
This is a car in beautiful condit
Every detail is in exceptional cond
finished in the color of ar
that is used on new Hupmobiles
in condition to go into immedi
It is to be an unusual va

...and take a value that is
...the carefully adjusted
...have a service. We believe that
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HUPMOBILE 1923 TOURING
Here is a car in top condition
...it is in exceptional condition
...to the new Hupmobile
...in condition to go into immediate
...it is to go into the road
...new price

SPECIAL PRICE \$775.

Price-Arrow Touring
Cadillac Touring
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Cleveland, 2246 Michigan
VICTORY 4290.

CLEVELAND DE LUXE SED
This 1923 5 pass. car has been
...its durability
...from very smooth and quiet

performance, power and class. The individual crown fenders and polished chrome escape. The body is refinished in black top and nickel radiator. The interior is a rich tan velour. An ideal car for all purposes, exceptionally easy to drive. SPECIAL PRICE—\$925.

CLEVELAND TOURING

Here is a light Six 5-pass car in good condition. The tires look like new. Thousands of miles. Mechanically excellent. A real value.

1932 Maxwell Touring
1931 Cleveland Special Roadster

performance power and class. The individual character, form and beautiful lines. The body is finished in black top and nickel radiator. It has a rich tan velvet. An ideal car, exceptionally easy to drive. SPECIAL PRICES.

CLEVELAND TOURING
Now is a great time to pass our good condition cars into the hands of thousands of miles. Mechanically perfect. A real value.

Model Touring \$1,250.00
Model Sedan \$1,250.00
Model Roadster \$1,250.00
Model Sedan \$1,250.00
Model Touring \$1,250.00

LIBERAL TERMS.

Remodeling Sale

Stratford Motors
Sales
708 W. 69d-st. Normal
HUDSON-ESSEX
Here are some Real Bargains
PAIGE SPORT, \$550

Stratford Motor Sales
708 W. 63rd-st. Normal Ill.
HUDSON-ESSEX
Here are some Real Bary

PAIGE SPORT, \$550
Rebuilt, new paint, special upholstery
new, continental tires

BUICK COUPE, \$485
1929; me-mechanical, painted
line and all parts re-tooled

HUDSON TOURING, \$5
Late model; painted maroon; 6 wire
tires. Don't miss this!

1929 Chandler sport
Dodge coupe
Dodge roadster
Dodge sedan

| | | |
|------|----------------|-------|
| 1921 | Ford touring | |
| 1922 | Chrysler coupe | |
| 1923 | Buick touring | |

The above list of cars in the best position.

RALPH M. HARSH,
Manager Used Car Dept.

SPECIAL SALE

The wise buyer chooses his car the best used cars at the lowest prices. **SAVED RIGHT NOW: NEW CARS AT ADVANCE**

Ford touring
Chevrolet coupe
Ford touring
Chevrolet coupe

The above list of cars in the best or medium class.

RALPH M. HARSH
Manager Used Car Dept

SPECIAL SALE

The wise buyer chooses his car. The best used cars at the lowest prices, and the used car in following nations.

Buying your car today, pay a small down payment, and the balance in 12 months or less, as you desire. Pay the balance as you wish, and enjoy the ride.

See our second hand car dealers, and do business on an entirely new basis. We have the best cars in the country. We offer the following best buy:

1922 Studebaker 6 pass. tour. like new. \$1250.00

1922 Studebaker 6 pass. tour. \$1125.00

1981 Ford touring car.
1981 Chevrolet coupe.
1982 Buick touring car.
1982 Buick

The above list of cars in the best price condition.

RALPH M. HARSH,
Manager Used Car Dept.

SPECIAL SALE

The winter buyer chooses his car for both economy and reliability. The January preferred list shows: new cars are advanced in design and performance. The new car buyer can save a great deal of money by buying a used car. The used car buyer will hold the car for later use and will enjoy his car to the fullest. We are not second hand cars. The used car is sold to you as a new car. The used car is one of the largest in the country. The used car is the best value in the country with the new car guarantee.

1982 Buick 5 pass. tour.
1982 Studebaker special
tour.
1981 Oakland sedan.
1980 Oakland sport car model 844.
1982 Ford touring car.
1982 Durant 4 cyl, 5
tour.
1982 Star coupe.
1981 Oakland 5 pass. tour.

1921 Oakland sedan.
1926 Oakland sport
model 844.
1923 Ford touring car.
1923 Durant 4 cyl., 5
tour.
1923 Star coupe.
1921 Oakland 5 pass.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.
Oakland, Calif. Durant and Star De-
partment
Southwest of 50th and Whittier
Phone Emerywood 0227, 8213, 61

We Undersell Them
COMPARE OUR PRICES

1921 Packard Twin & Tour. Ref.
1923 Jordan Tour. and 4 cyl. 5
1924 Ford. Ref.
1924 Oldsmobile. Ref.
1923 Durant Coupe. Like new
1923 Buick Roadster. Ref.

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1981 Oakland sedan.
1980 Oakland sport car.
1980 Ford touring car.
1982 Durant 4 cyl., 5
1982 Star coupe.
1981 Oakland 5 pass.
BARNARD MOTOR SALES CO.
Oakland, Calif. Durant, and Star Dr.
Southeast of 56th and Van
Phone Jackson 927-8013.

We Under Sell Them
COMPARE OUR PRICES

1981 Packard Twin 8 Tour. Ref.
1982 Jordan Tour. cont tires.
1982 Buick 8 Coupe. Ref.
1982 Durant Coupe. Ref.
1982 Jaguar Sport. Ref. New coupe
1982 Cadillac
Chevrolet Coupe. Ref. New tires
1982 Buick
1982 Simken Tour. Calif. top
1982 Ford Tour. starter. door.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
EDDIE MEYER, INC.
NEW, USED, CASH, USED CAR DEALERS
2547 Michigan-Ave. Cal.
TERMS AND TRADES. OPEN K.

W. V. Faunce Motor

1973 OLDSMOBILE sport, beautiful
painted, perf. 4-cyl. disc wheels. A
1972 OLDSMOBILE 8-cyl. coupe, 4
1972 PAIR 8-cyl. Tour. car, excellent
condition. 2 1/2 ton 8-cyl. truck, 1972
1973 OLDSMOBILE Tour. resins
etc. road tires. A bargain. 1972
OLDSMOBILE 8-cyl. coupe, 4
1972 Ford 8-cyl. coupe. 1972
1972 Ford 8-cyl. coupe. 1972
OLDSMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
1972 OLDSMOBILE 8-cyl. coupe, 4
OPEN EVENING AND SUNDAY

1923 SINGLE 6
PACKARD COUPE
AND MANY OTHERS.

1923 coupe, 1922, perfect
1922 coupe, 1921, like new
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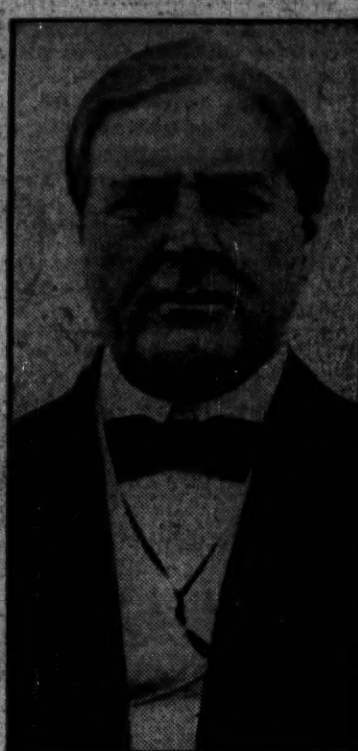
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or shift man.
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CENTRAL CO.
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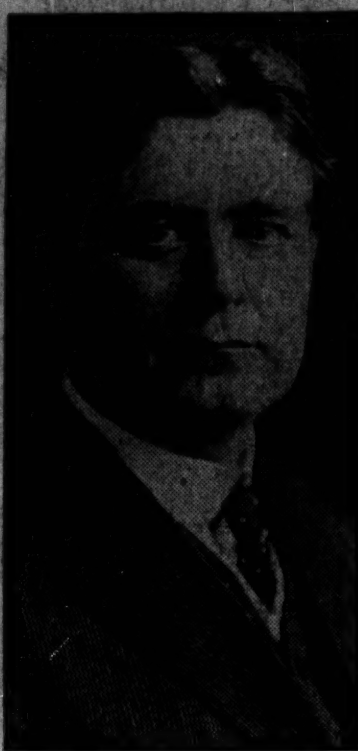
Daugherty Ouster Again Discussed in Capital Following Conference Between Borah and Coolidge



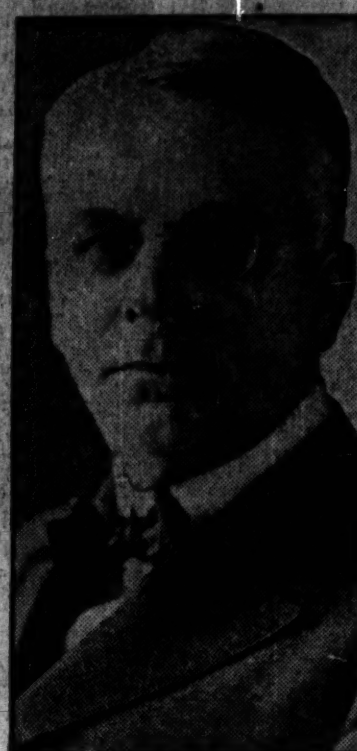
BACK ON THE JOB DIRECTING OIL INQUIRY. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana arriving at the capitol after one day's absence from hearings.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



NAMES COOLIDGE. Senator Tom Heflin says President is "principal" of McLean telegrams.
(Kohl & Herbert Photo.)



(Copyright: Champlain Photo.)



(Copyright: Muffett.)



(Los Angeles Times Photo.)

NAMED AS POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Judge W. S. Kenyon, former senator from Iowa, and Curtis D. Wilbur, chief justice of the Supreme court of California.
(Story on page one.)



CENTRAL FIGURES IN INQUIRY INTIMATE. Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general (left) and Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, who used secret service code.
(United Newsphoto Photo.)



POLICE SEIZE WHISKY VALUED AT \$47,000 IN GARAGE. Guarding 417 cases of liquor which was captured when Deputy Superintendent Zimmer led men to World garage at 3105 South La Salle street.
(Tribune Photo.)



FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CLOSES \$100,000,000 BROKERAGE BUSINESS. Left to right: J. C. Long, clerk for G. F. Redmon I. Inc., being questioned by Assistant State Attorneys Louis O'Connell (center) and Timothy J. Foell.
(Tribune Photo.)



COURT ORDER CLOSES NOTORIOUS SOUTH SIDE RESORT. The Entertainers' cafe at 35th street near Indiana avenue, which has been closed again, this time as the result of a federal injunction.
(Tribune Photo.)



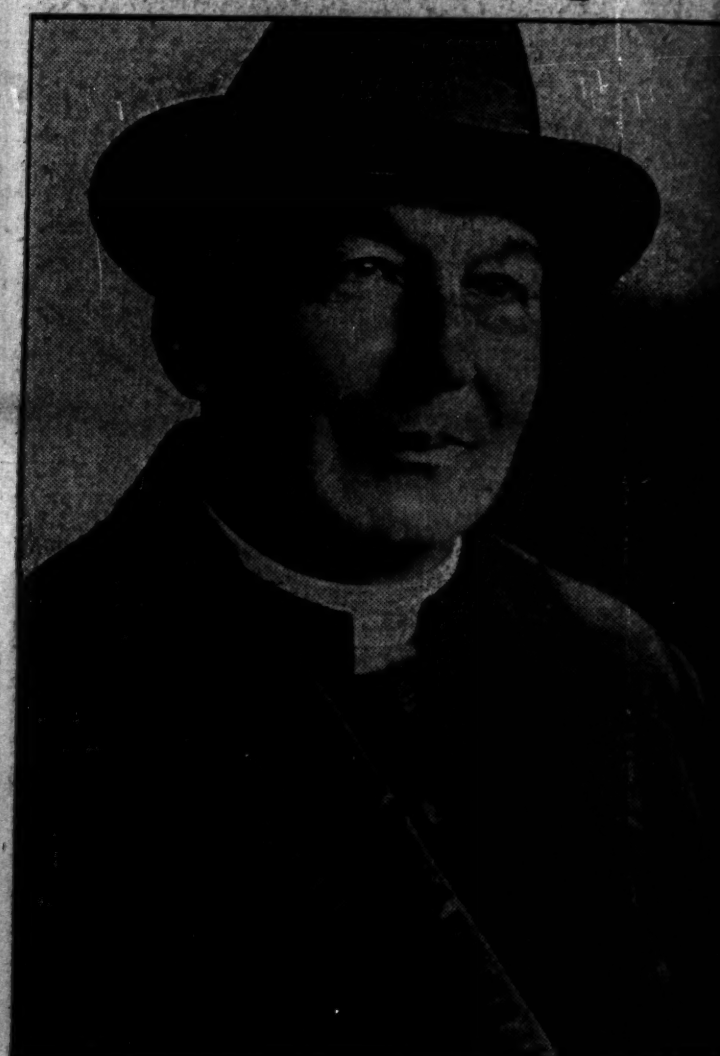
HEART OF VOLTAIRE FOUND IN STATUE IN PARIS. Case of gilded wood bearing inscription, "Heart of Voltaire, who dies in Paris, May 30, 1778" which was found in the National gallery in the French capital.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



PLAY IN NATIONAL AMATEUR THREE CUSHION BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP. E. C. Patterson, C. A. A. (left), winning the bank from E. Z. Wainwright of Pittsburgh A. A. when they were matched at the Chicago Athletic association rooms.
(Tribune Photo.)



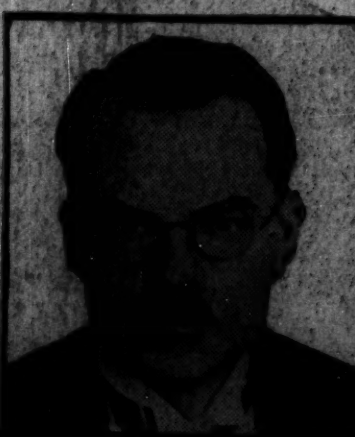
DENTAL SCHOOLS' REPRESENTATIVES MEET IN CITY. Left to right: De Los L. Hill, Atlantic Southern college; W. H. G. Logan, Loyola university; W. H. Griffin, president association; H. L. Banzhaf, Marquette university; T. J. Barret, Worcester, Mass.; O. U. King, secretary association.
(Tribune Photo.)



CHICAGO PRELATE CALLED TO VATICAN. Archbishop George W. Mundelein, who sails for Rome Saturday, and may return with a cardinal's red hat.
(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)



TRIED BY SOVIET. Alexander Krasnotchekoff, former Chicagoan, accused of fraud.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



NEW CONSUL HERE. P. Zaslavsky, representing Lithuania, assumes his office.
(Tribune Photo.)



\$250,000 "NEST." Corlies Palmer given present by E. V. Brewster, wealthy publisher.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - - - 594
Sunday - - - 972
VOLUME LX
BA
RED HATS
MUNDELEIN
HAYES MARC
Pope to Thank
by That Acti
(Picture on back page)
MARCH 6.—[By the
Press.]—Two American
will be elevated to the cardinal
rank tomorrow to be held March
Archbishop Patrick J.
New York and Archbishop G.
Mundelein of Chicago.
The announcement was made
today. Pope Pius XI
the two additional cardinal
United States, was moved by
express reasons of the American
to the appeals for the
of Europe.
Wants to Honor Amer
The pontiff also is said to
to honor the people of the
for their spirit of self-de
loyalty.
Pope Pius long has adm
Archbishop Hayes and
Mundelein. After due consideration
of other countries
in their membership
sacred college, the pope decid
the United States was most de
and that Archbishop Hayes
Mundelein were well fitted to
lead.
The Vatican expresses the vi
and that of two new Am
cardinals in the Sacred college
strengthen to the highest church
as well as give the United States
even representation both now
and in the future.
It was said today that for
time the Vatican was on the
decision to nominate a cardinal
from the American, but the
present move finally fulfilled
point which had been held in a
for many years.
It was recognized that New
because of its importance
metropolis, should have a card
but that the rest of the country
not be neglected in the best
red hats, and that Chicago, th
much important territory, co
longer be denied the honor.
Cardinal O'Connell, archb
Boston, has been in conferen
Vatican officials for several da
Lead to Give the News
Cardinal O'Connell expressed
today that the representation
country would be raised to fo
and the nomination of the pre
profound recognition of the loy
devotion of Americans toward
the, and that it would be app
each by the entire American c
Archbishop Hayes and Ar
Mundelein are expected to re
March 7. They will be rec
Pope Pius XI, before enteri
country.
Following the elevation
Mundelein and Hayes, A
American cardinals then wou
from Cardinal O'Connell of
Boston, Cardinal Dougherty
Chicago, and Patrick Cardin
of New York. Cardinal Dough
the successor of the late Car
bons of Baltimore.
Water Is Overjoyed.
New York, March 6.—[Sp
Further confirmation of the f
Archbishop George W. Mund
Chicago, to be made a card
the night from the arch
water, Mrs. Theodore E. B
Madison Centre, L. I.
New York was overjoyed w
the telegram from her
husband, her that he had
went to Rome as he w
a cardinal.
Archbishop Mundelein is du
the Grand Central
at 8 o'clock tomorrow
of accompanying him to Ro
Mr. Peter Quayle, pastor
St. Peter's church, Rockville Ce
was there.
LEADS FOR NEW YORK
Archbishop Mundelein left
Monday for the Baltimore a
New York and is looked fo
the American tomorrow for
accompanying Archbishop
on his trip to New York
Rev. Edward F. Moran, a
of Chicago. In New York
Archbishop Mundelein will be jo
Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, v
will sit on the Breviar
is six years since Ar
Mundelein was enthroned over
the youngest of th
He has been excep
has been expressed
Archbishop Mundelein's
cardinals will take h
the same status that he o
from Chicago.